

Top-of-the-World Troupers

Muskoxen Perform for Pierre

By GERARD McNEIL

RESOLUTE, N.W.T. (CP) — Arctic fog Wednesday prevented Prime Minister Trudeau from landing at Alert, the most northerly habitation in the world, but he got a first-hand look at the icy halls of the Canadian North.

A Canadian Forces Hercules aircraft carrying the prime minister swept over mountain-

ous Ellesmere Island Wednesday during Trudeau's week-long northern tour. He had hoped to visit Alert, 500 miles from the North Pole.

The Hercules landed at Eureka, N.W.T., several hundred miles northwest of the United States Air Force base at Thule, Greenland.

Tuesday, Trudeau had hitch-hiked a ride in the crew's quarters of a Pacific Western Airline Hercules to visit the

Panarctic exploration site on Melville Island. The Panarctic program is a co-operative venture between the federal government and several private companies.

En route to the Panarctic site, he passed over a herd of muskoxen, primitive shaggy northern beasts the size of cattle but related to goats. They performed like troupers, going into their characteristic

circular defensive stance as the aircraft passed overhead.

It was sunny when he arrived at midnight in Resolute, the central Arctic staging airfield in frozen Barrow Strait. He rose early Wednesday to see federally-financed houses being built by and for Eskimos.

Resolute is about 1,500 miles northeast of Edmonton. Trudeau also visited an archeological site, scattered with whalebones and predating

1650, when approaching ice that lasted two centuries forced Eskimos to move south. They returned in 1953.

The prime minister, reading history of polar exploration as he travels, was to spend Wednesday night at glacier-fringed Grise Fjord on Ellesmere Island, the most northerly Eskimo settlement and about 1,800 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Mayor Wins Big Gamble In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Carl Stokes apparently won a bold gamble Wednesday when he overrode the wishes of the state's top military officer and withdrew National Guard troops and police from the riot-scarred East Side.

There were only sporadic reports of looting as midnight passed in the area where 10 persons were shot to death and 45 wounded Tuesday night and early Wednesday. The blazing firebrands were alleged to have been part of a far-right Black Power plot.

He ordered the pullback to allow a force of 500 civilian leaders to enter the predominantly Negro area where the violence broke out Tuesday night.

AREA SECURE
Maj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso, commander of the Ohio National Guard, expressed satisfaction with the move because "I'm a military man. I had the area secure and I would have liked to have kept it that way. But I bowed to the mayor's request."

Del Corso also criticized the delay in ordering the guard in Tuesday night.

Stokes, following an afternoon meeting with 100 community leaders, said he "challenged" them to maintain the order that had been restored earlier in the day.

PATROLS ONLY

Between 1,000 and 1,500 guardsmen had cordoned off a seven-square mile area but late Wednesday night all but 250 were pulled back. The remainder were limited to perimeter patrols with orders to move in immediately should violence erupt anew.

Other members of the 3,400-man guard contingent called in were held in readiness at a nearby armory and auditorium.

One block that had been burned out Tuesday night was still smoldering and tended by firemen guarded by 10 policemen, eight white and two Negroes, some of whom were carrying rifles. About 200 persons stood on a corner and watched, but no incidents were reported.

Negro marshals wearing orange arm bands with "Mayor's Committee" emblem.

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Vietnam Clashes Balloon

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist attacks against widely separated villages and camps flared Wednesday into the heaviest fighting in a month in South Vietnam. In one assault against a northern coastal town, Viet Cong burned 200 houses and left 1,000 people homeless, military spokesmen said.

The burning occurred at the village of Phu Dau, 15 miles southwest of Da Nang, where Viet Cong used mortar barrages to pin down U.S. Marines defending the area and then swept through the village.

CAMP FIGHT

Far to the south, South Vietnamese troops clashed with an estimated 200-man communist force two miles west of Loc Ninh, a U.S. special forces camp near the Cambodian border that straddles a Viet Cong infiltration route into Saigon, 72 miles away.

Red troops pounded the camp with 100 rounds of mortar fire earlier Wednesday.

TANK SUPPORT

U.S. tank units, helicopter gunships and fighter bombers moved in to reinforce the government troops near Loc Ninh and killed 21 communists. One American Green Beret soldier was killed and another wounded in the fighting, spokesmen said. Vietnamese casualties were reported "very light."

Early Thursday, American

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Dogged Czechs Await Visitors

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak officials looked forward Wednesday to a meeting with top Soviet leaders in a mood of confidence and determination not to steer away from their country's liberal course.

The entire 11-man politburo of the Soviet Communist party, including Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, is expected here Monday.

EAST BERLIN

Reuters news agency quoted observers in Prague as saying the politburo members might stop en route in East Berlin for consultations with East German party leaders. It quoted communist sources in Prague as saying communist leader Walter Ulbricht of East Germany is taking an even tougher line on Czechoslovakian reforms than the Soviet Union.

Sources among persons making arrangements for the visit denied rumors that the top-level Soviet delegation is already in Czechoslovakia.

FOR TALKS

The Russians are coming for talks with the Czechoslovakian leadership, under Alexander Dubcek, on the liberalization process.

Czechoslovak party officials said the topic will be "mutual relations between the two parties and the actual political situation in this country."

The Russians and their ideological allies have been highly critical of Czechoslovakia's democratization process and have been trying to halt it by external pressure.

FIRM STAND

Czechoslovak officials were firm in declaring there would be no halt in the liberal course.

In other developments, Lt. Col. Frantisek Kudrna, spokesman for the defence ministry, said a small number of Soviet units are still in Czechoslovakia from the Warsaw Pact manoeuvres that ended June 30. He said the ministry will issue a

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Liberals Travel To Okanagan

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Liberal Party's biennial convention, at which a new leader will be chosen, will be held in Penticton Oct. 4-5, it was announced Wednesday.



Hostess Joins in Applause

Applause greets former lieutenant-governor George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes as they are received by Lieutenant-Governor J. R. Nicholson at the annual Government House garden

party Wednesday. Joining in applause is Mrs. Nicholson. Some 3,000 guests attended. See pages 22 and 23 for pictures, stories.—(Kinsman)

Militant Negroes Win Support For Economic Black Power

WASHINGTON (LAT) — A group of militant Negroes Wednesday gained broad bipartisan support for a multibillion dollar plan designed to make Black Power an economic reality in the nation's ghettos.

Twenty-six senators, 13 from each party, joined in sponsoring "the Community Self-Development Act of 1968." Several of the senators talked hopefully of getting pledges of support for the plan included in both the Democratic and Republican platforms at the national political conventions.

It was the first evidence of Democratic support for the plan unveiled two weeks ago by the Negro organization CORE with

the backing of four senior House Republicans, the list of House sponsors has expanded to 37, all of them Republicans.

Several House Democrats are known to have rejected requests that they join in sponsoring the legislation, contending the plan is unworkable and is just a Republican "election-year gimmick." Democratic backing for the plan, they said privately, would tend to give public credence to Richard Nixon's assertion that the only solution to ghetto problems lies in government action to create "black-owned, black-controlled" businesses.

However, the 13 senate Democrats who joined Wednesday in endorsing CORE's plan included Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), who is one of Vice-President Humphrey's leading campaign strategists. Harris called it "a remarkable and tremendously promising new approach to the relief of poverty and unemployment in America."

Through tax breaks and federally guaranteed bonds, the plan would seek to channel billions of dollars of business investment into city ghettos and low income rural areas. The federal budgetary outlay would be limited to one billion dollars a year.

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Postal Strike

Union Sees Good News On Way

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP) — A top union official expects mediation in the national postal strike to reach a "crucial" point today and says he thinks good news is just around the corner.

Roger Decarie, co-chairman of the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions, said in an interview Wednesday that he expects mediation talks will reach a crucial point on working conditions by some time today.

"I think we'll have good news," he added.

The postal strike was seven days old at 2 a.m. PDT today. (See also Page 17.)

MORE TIME

Negotiators for the council and for the treasury board, which bargains for the government, spent most of Wednesday in separate huddles. They were to reconvene Wednesday night but the meeting was postponed by mutual agreement until 7 a.m. PDT, today.

Isaac Turner, spokesman for the postal council, said in an interview that more time was needed than they had thought necessary to assess the present stage of negotiations.

Meanwhile, the cabinet met and reviewed the postal stoppage. Senator Paul Martin, acting prime minister, said no immediate action is planned to reconvene Parliament and force an end to the strike.

PICKET LINE

The council's negotiating committee took time off from its deliberations to join pickets briefly at the Ottawa post office.

The disputants have not been discussing wages. The council is seeking a flat 75-cent-an-hour increase for most of its members and the government has offered 15 cents in two stages over a 14-month contract.

William Hoole, the council's other co-chairman, said mediation talks this week have been based on the 10,000-word report of a conciliation board which the council rejected earlier.

WORKING PAPER

"We have been using this report as a working document, suggesting a change here and a change there."

The union leaders are adamant that agreement must be reached on all working conditions before getting down to the wage question.

The leaders issued a statement Wednesday warning that action will be taken "against postmasters and other postal officials who try to intimidate employees" into leaving the Canadian Union of Postal Workers or Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

AGAINST ACT

The statement said such intimidation is contrary to the Public Service Staff Relations Act. On a second point, the leaders said it is a violation of post office regulations "to force employees to take vacations at times when they are scheduled to work."

The warnings were prompted by "reports of postmasters violating the Act."

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Nasser Health Shaky

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic announced Wednesday he would go to the Soviet Union within the next two or three days for "medical treatment."

Nasser's ailment was not discussed in the announcement. He said he stopped smoking July 8 upon the advice of Soviet doctors.

THIRD TRY

Earlier Wednesday reliable sources reported from Cairo a plot to assassinate Nasser on his return from Moscow July 12 was broken up only 24 hours earlier.

It was the third such plot against Nasser's life which has been uncovered and thwarted in 18 weeks, the sources said.

The sources said discovery of the plots accounted for sharply stepped-up security around the president.

AT AIRPORT

The sources said the latest plot on Nasser's life involved about 20 army officers and five civilians, at least some of whom were arrested in a house in the Helwan area of Cairo July 11, the eve of Nasser's return from Moscow and Belgrade.

They apparently were meeting to put finishing touches to the assassination attempt set for the following day either at Cairo airport or on Nasser's route to his home.

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Gnawing Worry Keeps Senator's Staff Edgy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Albert Gore Wednesday called for help in getting rid of mice in his office which are interrupting his thoughts, frightening his secretaries and eating his philodendrons.

Gore, who has his suite of offices in the new senate office building, sent a letter to Capitol architect George Stewart suggesting that the mice "thrive and live elsewhere. I want them removed from my office."

"To put it bluntly," Gore said in the letter, "the mice are destroying the potted plants in my office."

He said "I have tried attrition by trapping. My kill ratio appeared to be satisfactory and, according to my computer, the mice have not been eliminated. They are still infiltrating."

"We have tried other orthodox methods of rat eradication, too," he added, "but I have concluded it is impossible to win a classical victory with present method and policies."

"What secretary can type flawless letters in their presence," he asked, "On one occasion, we found one of our nervous Nellies standing in her chair."

"So please, organize a search and destroy mission to rid my office of these pests."

Children Still Starve in Parts of Rebel Biafra

Supplies Rolling to Blunt Death's Fangs

LAGOS, Nigeria (LAT) —

Ships and trains have started carrying food and medicine toward the starving and dying children of federal controlled areas of Biafra, ending weeks of tragicomic confusion about relief in the Nigerian civil war.

But the start of the flow

does not insure that all the

supplies will reach all the malnourished and sickly in time. There are enormous logistical problems to overcome once the supplies reach the relief bases of Enugu and Calabar.

Moreover, none of these

supplies have been assigned for the rebel-held areas of Biafra,

where everyone agrees the

need is sorest. But a start has been made. The confusion is over. And the two sides seem close to agreement, at least about starving children.

The period of confusion was a trying and frustrating one here. It could even have been considered funny, if laughter could blot out the image of

Kwashiorkor and other crippling

and killing diseases of children.

Relief officials bickered with each other. Food went nowhere. The wharves of Lagos

seemed to have enough American donated, powdered milk in dunnage all of Nigeria, but children still starved.

One overworked relief of-

ficial, new to Africa, struggled with the inefficiency

and bureaucracy of Nigeria during this season of pounding rain and wore his nerves out. The two warring sides seemed

more concerned with polemics and politics than famine, each afraid the other would gain a military advantage through

some of the relief schemes they proposed.

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Vietnam War Flares

B-52 bombers raided the Loc Ninh area, dropping hundreds of tons of explosives on tunnel complexes believed housing communist troops 76 miles north of Saigon.

SAIGON STEPUP

Fighting also intensified on the outskirts of Saigon where U.S. 9th Infantry Division troops killed 32 communists in the heaviest battle near the capital since July 16. Ten American were killed and nine wounded in the clash 18 miles southwest of Saigon.

ROCKET CACHE

Allied troops patrolling the Saigon outskirts in anticipation of a third communist offensive also found three huge weapons caches, military spokesmen said.

South Vietnamese forces sweeping north and northwest of the capital uncovered 34 medium-range 107mm rockets, 1,500 rocket grenades, two machine guns and 34 cases of automatic weapon ammunition.

U.S. infantrymen on a sweep 29 miles north of Saigon found another cache containing 109 mortar shells, 1,300 hand grenades, 30 antitank mines, 15 Bangalore torpedoes and nearly four tons of food supplies.

PILOT KILLED

One American plane was downed in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam.

The pilot of the U.S. Navy A4

Skyhawk was killed instantly when his jet crashed and exploded as it was catapulted from an aircraft carrier in the gulf en route to a raid over North Vietnam.

Foreign Smokes Out in Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting next year Mexico will ban the sale of foreign cigarettes, the department of agriculture says. About 5,000,000 packets of foreign cigarettes have been sold annually in Mexico, but this market now will be filled by domestic production.

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Stubborn Czechs

communism when the troops leave.

Asked to comment on Soviet army manoeuvres in the Soviet Union on Czechoslovakia's border, one official said: "If we do not want other countries to interfere in our internal affairs, we must observe the same rules."

The official also said the West German government has shown a "very reasonable" attitude in changing the venue of scheduled military manoeuvres away from Czechoslovakia's western border.

Other Communist sources said they expect the Soviet campaign to go on for months. They criticized against expecting any dramatic development from the impending conference.

"I think we are prepared to meet our friends more than half way as far as arrangements are

concerned," one said. "If they insist, and I am certain they will, the meeting will be surrounded by strict secrecy."

Negroes Plan Political Party

NEW YORK (AP) — The Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee and the Black Panther party have formed a "working alliance," a leader in the two militant groups says, and they hope the alliance will be the genesis of a U.S. Negro political party.

Formation of the alliance was announced by James Forman, former SNCC chairman who now is SNCC's chairman of international relations and Panthers' minister of foreign

Longer Week Sparks Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 60 woodworkers employed at the MacMillan Bloedel particle board plant are on strike. They say company negotiators insisted on implementing a seven-day production schedule against workers' wishes.

Cyclist Needs Real Helmet

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Juanita Silver was fined \$30 for not wearing a motorcycle helmet while riding her vehicle. She said the city ordinance was unconstitutional and the only helmet she needed was the "helmet of salvation" offered through the Bible.

Youngster with Speech Defect Needs Correction Clinic Visit

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My baby boy is seven years old and I can hardly understand a word he says. I took him to the doctor and he said he wasn't much tongue-tied. Is there some way to help him? Everyone makes fun of him and his teacher at school doesn't know what he says half the time. — MRS. B.L.W.

I'm sorry the boy has this trouble, and even sadder that there are people who will make fun of a child with a handicap. You live in a rather small community which I doubt would have a speech correction clinic or a specialist in such problems, but I do think you should ask either your doctor or the school authorities where the nearest such facility is. Take the boy there, let them analyze what his problem is, and then you will know what to do for him.

Your Good Health

There are various things besides tongue-tie which can prevent clear speech. Even more important than keeping him from being ridiculed is the need to equip him for happy, useful life. That means the ability to express himself clearly.

Dear Dr. Molner: Driving at night, I was seeing rainbow-type halos around street lights, and of course the first thing that came to mind was glaucoma. I had a thorough eye exam

but still saw the halos, so began to make some common-sense deductions and thought there might be film on the windshield from exhausts and motor oils from other vehicles. So I washed the windshield thoroughly, and no more halos — only when the windshield needs washing. — Mrs. A.M.

I'm glad that the "seeing halos" symptom is becoming a well known, because it can be a sign of glaucoma, in which case run, don't walk, to your eye doctor!

If you see these rings when looking through the windshield but not at other times — wash the windshield!

Note to T.M.: The primary anemias, even the severe types, do not turn into leukemia. Leukemia, however, may be accompanied by a form of anemia.

The Weather

JULY 25, 1968

Clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southwest 15 in afternoon. Wednesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours, 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 76 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 75 and 54. Today's sunrise 5:38, sunset 9:00; moonrise 5:25, moonset 9:44.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except northwest 20 in Georgia Strait. Wednesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 82 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 85 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly clear, fog patches in extreme southern portions in morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally west 15 in

afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino 72 and 48. North coast — Cloudy, winds westerly 15 this afternoon.

Five-day outlook: Normal temperatures with chance of showers by the weekend.

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Black Power Plan Backed

owned and controlled by the poor, would be empowered to grant tax breaks to private firms willing to set up businesses in the neighborhood.

Motorbike, Truck Collide

Two Port Alberni men were injured when their motorcycle collided with the Parksville volunteer fire department inhalator truck at Craig's Crossing, two miles south of Parksville, at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Richard Ose and Paul Paquin, both 23, are in good condition in Nanaimo Regional General Hospital, with minor cuts, bruises and lacerations.

Qualicum RCMP said the two men were passing a truck in a legal manner, when they came upon the inhalator truck making a left turn.

The fire truck was checking a report of a brush fire in the area. Damage to both vehicles was minor.

This would be done under contracts requiring that ownership of the businesses eventually be turned over to residents of the area.

Introduction of the legislation in the Senate was announced at a news conference conducted by four of the sponsors, including Harris, and by Roy Innis, CORE director, and James Farmer, former chief of CORE.

Unsuccessful efforts were made to persuade Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), Humphrey's rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, to join in sponsoring the legislation. McCarthy said McCarthy didn't want to commit himself now because he had no time to study the legislation.

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Command Performance

How to Win Friends

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA (UPI) — "Drive over the bastards," said the premier of New South Wales.

Premier Robin Askin told a luncheon at the American Chamber of Commerce Tuesday he made this remark Oct. 22, 1966, when the limousine in which he was riding, with visiting President Johnson was stalled in Sydney by peace demonstrators lying in

the road. The president expressed his approval of the remark.

"He had received a tumultuous reception, spontaneous in its warmth. When we got to Liverpool Street there was a handful of demonstrators, the great unwashed, holding things up."

"I got pretty popular with the president by a remark I made. The police superintendent

came up to the car and said there was a handful of demonstrators lying on the road."

"I said, 'Drive over the bastards.'"

"Mr. Johnson said, 'A man after my own heart.'"

"I got on very well with him after that."

The demonstrators, however, were carried from the path of the bubbletop limousine by policemen.



McClellan



Dirksen

Ammunition Control, Too

Rifle Bill Gaining Ground

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House approved a ban on mail order sales of rifles and shotguns Wednesday, and a similar measure advanced in the Senate over the opposition of Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.).

The house version, which supplements hand gun controls enacted last month, would prohibit interstate shipment of so-called long guns except between licensed dealers. It would forbid store sales to persons under 18,

felon, drug addicts and mental incompetents.

The measure lacks President Johnson's request for registration of guns and licensing of their owners, and for restrictions on interstate sales of ammunition.

A bill similar except for its ammunition controls cleared the Senate judiciary committee on an 11-3 vote despite the expressed hope of Eastland, its chairman, that it would be killed.

Voting with Eastland were Arizona Democrat John McClellan and South Carolina Republican Strom Thurmond.

Approval came from Democrats Sam Ervin of North Carolina, Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, Philip Hart of Michigan, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Quentin Burdick of North Carolina, George S. Mathers of Florida and Joseph Tydings of Maryland, along with Republicans Everett Dirksen of Illinois,

Roman Hruska of Nebraska, Hiram Fong of Hawaii and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Tydings temporarily abandoned an effort to include a registration and licensing provision in the bill as the price for committee approval. He said he would carry his fight to the Senate floor.

Senate action on the measure was not expected before September, after the political conventions.

Both new bills also ban interstate mail order sales of ammunition for hand guns as well as sales to juveniles. Both exempt rifle and shotgun ammunition, an amendment upheld on a 218-205 house vote despite critics' protests that rifle bullets killed both John Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Under an exemption in both bills, a resident of one state could buy a gun in an adjacent state if the purchase complied with the laws of both states. The House also added a provision to let a sportsman away from his home state replace a lost, stolen or broken firearm through a sworn affidavit procedure.

Another exemption added by the house would make a serviceman a resident of the state where he was stationed for gun buying purposes.

On a 225 to 198 roll call vote, the house affirmed an action of the previous day, adding an amendment that critics charged contained an exemption from the bill for the 1,000,000 members of the National Rifle Association.

Its author, Rep. Robert Sikes (D-Fla.) called the charge false. He said the amendment would simply assure the right of the army's National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice to continue supplying military ammunition to junior rifle clubs teaching marksmanship. Supply to such clubs was suspended under a June 21 Pentagon order.

Rep. Herbert Towner (D-N.Y.) circulated what he said was a justice department analysis claiming a main effect of the amendment would be to exempt every NRA member "from the coverage of the entire act."

The amendment, which opponents charge opens a loophole

"as wide as the Grand Canyon," exempts a special category of "gun collectors" who could sell and trade guns among themselves across state lines.

Just before passing its bill, the house resoundingly affirmed on a 410-11 roll call an amendment by Rep. Richard Poff (R-Va.) to require mandatory prison sentences for the use of a gun in the commission of a federal felony.

The Senate committee added to its bill a provision to regulate mail order gun sales within a state's borders by requiring a purchaser to submit an affidavit that he is qualified and give police seven days to check it out.

The flow of supplies from China to North Vietnam has been disrupted numerous times during the past month by rail and other problems caused by fighting between rival factions, according to reliable information.

The anti-communist Hong Kong newspaper Star, quoting sources inside China, said Red Guard units raided machine guns, rockets and tanks from stockpiles destined for North Vietnam in Kwangsi province where "3,000 are known to be dead... as the fighting continues."

The newspaper said the Red Guard have the "tacit support" of Chinese army units in the

North Vietnam Asked

What Happens If Guns Stop?

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman investigated Wednesday the willingness of North Vietnam to accept a non-communist government in South Vietnam after the fighting stops.

"In the interests of peace," he told North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy, "we urge you to recognize realities and begin to deal with the government of the Republic of (South) Vietnam."

SAIGON ROLE

Furthermore, Harriman said, "you must be prepared to recognize the role" of the Saigon government in working out a peace settlement.

They replied with an endorsement of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas fighting the Americans, the South Vietnamese and their allies.

LESS POSITIVE

"The political program of the NLF," he said, "is the correct political line, corresponding to the legitimate desire of the South Vietnamese people."

The endorsement was less positive than on some past occasions, when North Vietnamese spokesmen have insisted that

HONG KONG (UPI) — Diplomatic reports from Peking Wednesday said Communist China, despite its opposition to the Paris Vietnam war talks, is near agreement with North Vietnam on a new military and economic aid pact for 1969.

Other reports reaching Hong Kong, however, told of Red Guard units using heavy weapons intended for shipment to Hanoi in the continuing power struggle and of violent anti-North Vietnamese demonstrations in protest against the talks with the United States in Paris.

While details of the Peking-Hanoi agreement are not expected to be disclosed, experts here believe the value of goods and services provided to North Vietnam under new defense and economic assistance programs will total around \$1 billion — the same as in previous years.

On June 2, the Vietnamese consulate in Nanning was occupied by Lien-Chih (combined action headquarters)," the Red Guard document dated July, 1968, said.

region in their fight against another faction loyal to Chiang

Ching, wife of Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung.

A Red Guard document received in Hong Kong reported that a band of armed civilians seized the North Vietnamese consulate in Nanning, the capital of Kwangsi, early in June.

Kwangsi borders on North Vietnam and Nanning is an important junction on the railroad line between the two countries.

"On June 2, the Vietnamese consulate in Nanning was occupied by Lien-Chih (combined action headquarters)," the Red Guard document dated July, 1968, said.

Released Pilots Televised

TOKYO (AP) — Three U.S. pilots released by North Vietnam were shown Wednesday in a televised newscast by the Japan Broadcasting Corp. The three appeared healthy.

The film lasted about two minutes and showed the three at a press conference called July 18 in Hanoi after the Communists announced their release. Their comments could not be heard.

The three are Maj. James Frederick Low, Maj. Fred Neale Thompson and Capt. Joe Victor Carpenter. They had been expected to fly out of Hanoi last Friday and now are expected to leave this Friday.

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U.S. Governors Approve Weak-Kneed Gun Resolution

CINCINNATI (UPI) — U.S. governors turned their attention from presidential politics to street violence Wednesday and approved a bland gun control resolution which one of them described as "weak-kneed."

Minutes after the final conference session, the governors were wrangling over whether they had accomplished anything.

Governor Philip Hoff of Vermont, who had blasted the gun resolution, said President Johnson's challenge to the governors to face up to state problems or the federal government will have to solve them "seems to have gone unheeded."

BITTER BLAST

Describing the speechmaking at the conference as "rhetoric of reaction and retrenchment," Hoff said: "If the public pronouncements of my fellow governors are an accurate reflection of the mood of this nation, then I despair for the people of America."

The newly-elected conference chairman, Governor Buford Ellington of Tennessee, insisted the governors "are living up to their responsibilities." But he acknowledged some federal programs have been enacted because of the failure of the states to act, as Johnson said in a speech to the conference Tuesday night.

STATE BUSINESS

The shift to state business at the closing of the four-day national governors' conference was not complete because a crack seemed to develop in the ranks of Republican favorite son governors, led by Governor Nelson Rockefeller's hopes to block the nomination of former vice-president Richard Nixon.

Governor Spiro Agnew of Maryland said the "likelihood" was that his name would not be placed in nomination at the Republican national convention.

Rallying Point

Kennedy Backers Find Key Man



McGovern

Pay Passed For Pueblo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday approved a bill which would give the 82 members of the crew of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo combat zone pay until their release. The bill would give each crew member an extra \$64 a month, retroactive to last January when the ship was seized by North Korean naval forces.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern agreed Wednesday to serve as a rallying point for backers of the late Senator Robert Kennedy at the Democratic national convention.

The South Dakota Democrat said it was not a stop-Humphrey drive and added he has no ambitions for the presidency himself. McGovern is running for re-election and state law prohibits a candidate from seeking two elective offices at the same time.

ONLY OFFICE

"I am honored to be mentioned, of course," McGovern said, "but I fully expect the only office I will be seeking in 1968 is the Senate seat from South Dakota."

Political observers believe McGovern and other supporters of Kennedy may be trying to intensify pressure on Vice-President Humphrey to dissent actively from President Johnson's policies, especially on Vietnam.

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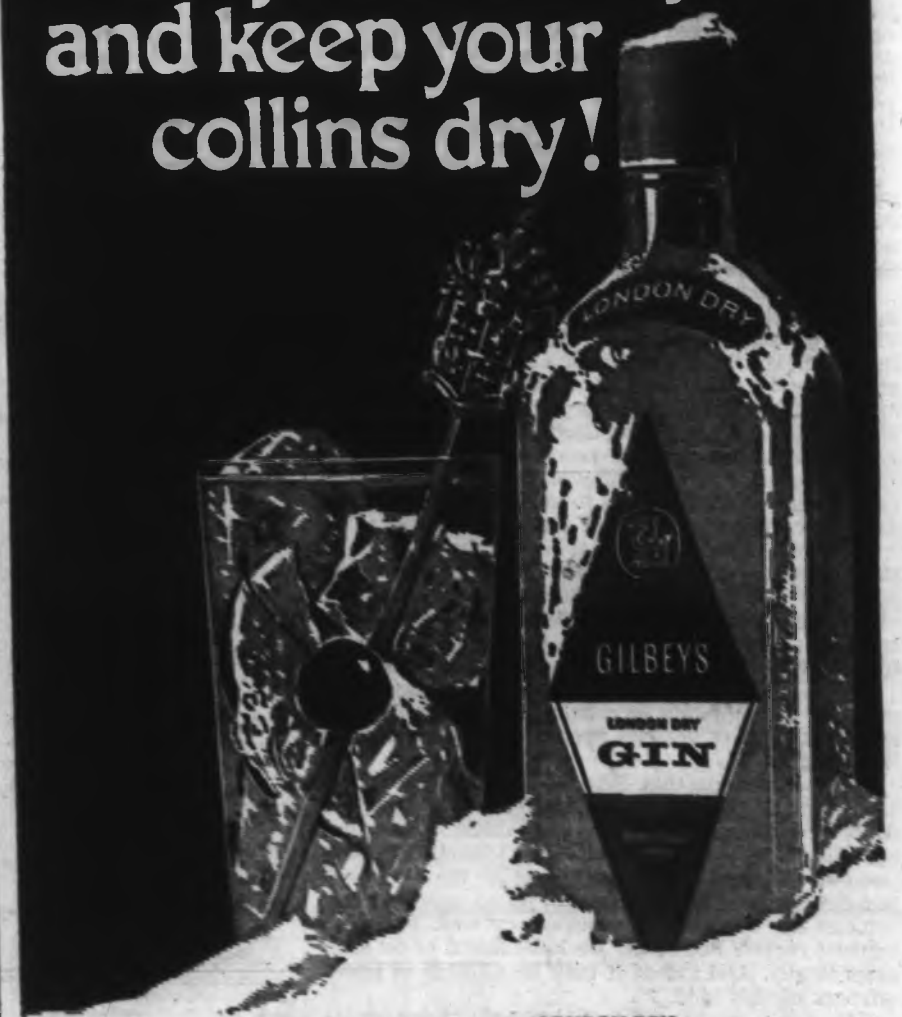
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Unfortunate Image

AS A GOVERNMENT which backs private enter-
prise up to the hilt as one of its party planks,
the B.C. cabinet's decision to build what is promised to
be the tallest office building, in Canada and on the
Pacific Coast will come as something of a shock to
many of its supporters.

The new 55-storey building planned in Vancouver
by the B.C. Department of Public Works, is to have
the Bank of British Columbia as one of its main
tenants, and while it will house a number of
government offices, there will also be large portions of
the skyscraper competing with private owners for
office tenancy in the Vancouver downtown area.

As the bank, under its charter, is not a
government agency, its use as a justification for the
government's entry into the field of private
construction enterprise is extremely thin.

No one will doubt, or question, the government's
right to build provincial buildings, such as the Douglas
Building or the Provincial Museum in Victoria,
because these are being used exclusively to house civil
servants, or government departments.

It is quite another matter to build a provincial
building in which the government will be using only a
portion, with the rest rented out to the public.

If Premier Bennett persists with his plan he will
lay himself open to further opposition charges that the
Bank of British Columbia is not independent of govern-
ment policy and direction.

This would be extremely unfortunate because the
bank looks likely to get off to a good start with
support from the public at large, and the worst thing
that could happen to it at this stage would be the
creation of an image that it is only a thinly-veiled
Bennett Bank.

Criminal Brutality

ONCE AGAIN BLOODY violence has come to the
streets of a major American city. This time the
rioters chose Cleveland as their battleground and the
city police as their main target.

Once again police officers have been forced to
fight fire with fire in order to protect themselves and
the lives and property of others.

And once again it is a certainty that when order
is finally restored charges of police brutality will be
laid.

Then, following the norm, much righteous indig-
nation directed against the strong-arm methods
employed by policemen in order to do their job will be
publicly expressed throughout the United States and
Canada. Sermons will be preached, petitions will be
signed and politicians will make much of the matter.

But, oddly enough, if past patterns of behavior
are followed, few will condemn the criminal brutality
of the rioters. Fewer still will even be so bold as to
impute that the rioters were in fact criminal both in
intent and in action.

It was this sort of reverse thinking that triggered
author James Baldwin to write of the New York
policeman: "He is facing, daily and nightly, people
who would gladly see him dead, and he knows it. He
moves through Harlem, therefore, like an occupying
soldier in a bitterly hostile country, which is precisely
what, and where, he is."

We in Canada may be thankful that we do not yet
think this way, but the danger of our attitude
changing is a very real one and one that we should
constantly guard against.

Racket of Traffic

MAYOR HUGH STEPHEN in a recent address
referred to the growth of the number of motor
vehicles on the streets. In 1941, he noted, there was
one vehicle registered in B.C. for every 6.2 persons; in
1951, one for four; in 1961, one for each 2.8 persons;
by 1980 probably there would be close to one per
person "which means that by then our streets in
Victoria must somehow be able to accommodate three
times their present volume of traffic."

If this is somewhat dismaying in terms of
parking, new street development and congestion
control, it is also something to think about in terms of
noise. We are forewarned by the experience of some of
the large cities where traffic is heavy.

From London comes word of British agitation for a
more effective and all-embracing anti-noise law, and
of a worsening situation: "The capital's rapidly
increasing traffic, productive of a steady roar on main
streets, now spills over into the smallest of side
thoroughfares, bringing a sharp step-up in noise levels
there. Early-morning eruptions of noise from big
trucks along these streets become more common as the
increased volume of daytime traffic forces any
commercial vehicles anxious to avoid the big jams into
an even earlier start on their rounds."

From California comes a report that city noise
there was long since moved from the annoyance to the
health-menace level. Authorities are cited as saying
city noise is increasing by one decibel a year and that
by 1968, at this rate of increase, the sound pressure of
urban noise will be 100 times as strong as in 1968.

This is not an attractive picture of what lies ahead
even for a community as relatively small as Victoria,
as the number of vehicles approaches the number of
inhabitants.

It is fortunate that British Columbia has a new
law which is proving of some effect in curbing the
deliberate tire-squealers in our midst. But tire-
squealing is only a small part of the total traffic-noise
picture. It would be encouraging if the law were
successfully used against those who so operate their
vehicles as to produce unnecessary and excessive
exhaust racket. But so far we have heard of no such
cases locally. And indeed it may be difficult to prove
offences of this kind.

It surely ought not to be difficult, however, to
insist by provincial law that all vehicles be equipped,
and be kept equipped, with mufflers that muffle. Far
too many vehicles on the streets today are not so
equipped; some motorcycles in particular would
almost seem to have amplifiers instead of mufflers.
Legislation along these lines is bound to come as
the traffic noise level grows. Is there any good reason
for postponing it?



"I take it, then, that the postal strike hasn't really bothered you..."

Fateful Year for Communism

The Leadership Struggle in Poland

By NEAL ASCHERSON from Berlin

THIS is a fateful year in the
history of Polish commu-
nism. This autumn, a full party
congress will try to resolve the
chaotic leadership crisis which
has convulsed the party since
the March student riots. A
Central Committee meeting is to
work out "theses" — an
agenda — for the congress.

The leadership struggle is
sometimes called a struggle
between the "Partisans" faction
and the others. More accurately,
it is a contest within the
Partisans — for both Mr.
Wladyslaw Gomulka, the party
boss, and his apparent rivals,
General Mieczyslaw Moczar and
Mr. Ryszard Strzelski, were
partisans together in Nazi-occupied
Poland. Other wings, the
old Stalinists or the revisionists
of the "Polish October" of 1956,
have almost ceased to exist.

The "Partisans" have a special
approach, nationalist and
yet Communist, authoritarian
and yet flexible. It is a stronger
version of this approach which
General Moczar recommends.
Born in the Ukraine, he is a
heavy, handsome man with a
show-business sense and tactical
suppleness rare among Marxist
politicians. As head of security,
he is held responsible for the
purges of "revisionists" and
"Zionists" which have been in
progress for months.

It is not the full truth to call
this crisis a mere squabble over
personal ambitions. Nor is it the
full truth to call General
Moczar an anti-Semitic
deliberately-rousing anti-Jewish
feelings for other political ends
— which may at the last
judgment be considered even
graver. But he is also talking
about party history. As so often
in Poland, a political event is
only the end of a long thread
winding back into a past of
tragedy, bloodshed, heroism and
complicity.

The argument about the nature
of Polish communism began with
its origins. The first
Polish Communist Party (KPP)
numbered the German martyr,
Rosa Luxemburg, among its
founders. It was internationalist:
a Communist Europe was
foreseen as a great federation
of socialism in which fraternal
— Soviet as well — would cease
to exist. At the same time, the
KPP's internationalism en-
couraged it to stand up for
oppressed minorities.

This outlook had two conse-
quences. In the first place, the
Poles tended to look with
suspicion on any party which
suggested blending their hard-
won national existence with that
of Russia, czarist or socialist.
In the second, a considerable
number of Polish Jews were im-
pressed enough by the KPP's
racial tolerance to join. It has
been estimated that 23.3 per
cent of the party was Jewish in
about 1933 (as against 9 per
cent of the population), and the
proportion in the leadership was
higher.

A hideous and unthoughtful
tragedy followed. In 1939, Stalin
gathered the KPP leaders in
Moscow, summoning some from
the International Brigades in

Spain. They disappeared. Many
leaders — the brave Adolf
Warski, Vera Klotzewska and
others — were murdered.
Others vanished to penal camps
in the north. To this day,
nobody knows whether policy or
paranoia drove Stalin to this
crime.

Other parties — especially the
German — suffered in the great
purges, but none as fearfully as
the KPP, which was abolished
formally by the Comintern in
April 1938.

There took place the Nazi-
Soviet pact, the joint occupation
of Poland, the Nazi assault on
Russia in 1941. By June 1941,
old KPP members left in
Poland were already conspiring
against the Nazis for "an
independent and democratic
Poland," without instructions
from Moscow. One of the first
was a young Communist archi-
tect, Marian Spychalski, now
president of Poland. Another
was his friend Wladyslaw Gomulka,
limping from a police bullet
from a pre-war struggle.

Already differences between
"Muscovites" and "Partisans"
had emerged. The "Muscovites"
were rigid, distrustful the over-
whelmingly Catholic population,

and relied exclusively on Soviet
support. The "Partisans"
tended to compromise tactically
with peasant and Social-Dem-
ocrat forces, and hoped to avoid
a head-on collision with reaction.
This difference of em-
phasis remained in the post-war
years, though the "Muscovites"
were increasingly strengthened
both by the return of other
Polish Communists well-trained
by Stalin for their role, and by
the presence of the Red Army
and Soviet advisers.

In 1948, Gomulka was deposed
and imprisoned for nationalist
"deviations," and power passed
exclusively to the old "Muscovites".
They ruled Poland in
accordance with Soviet inter-
ests, and at the blatant cost of
Polish independence and dignity.
Many were Jewish, a
perfectly natural consequence
of Hitler's policy of extermination
of emigrating or dying. The Stalinists,
perhaps for that reason,
never subjected Poland to anti-
Semitic horrors like the Shtetl
trial in Czechoslovakia or the
"Doctors' Plot" in Moscow.

When the palace revolt of 1956
took place, and Gomulka re-
gained power, the actual change-
over of personalities was not
total. The Stalinist leaders fell,
but many in the second rank
survived.

For Mr. Gomulka, 1956 meant
the gain of national indepen-
dence for Poland — or at least
for Polish communism. The
"revisionists" — ideas about new
forms of humanist or liberal
socialism which blossomed then
were as alien to him as the
Stalinist obedience before Soviet
authority had been. Plenty in
the "Partisan" tradition pointed
towards party independence of
Moscow: nothing towards liber-
alism. The "Partisans" recog-
nized in 1956, as they had in the
Occupation, that Communists
cannot govern Poland only by
foreign force. But this recogni-
tion was purely tactical.

Today, the Moczar faction of
the "Partisans" thinks that Mr.
Gomulka should have been
tougher in 1956 both with the
Muscovites and with the
revisionists. It calls for a
nationalist, patriotic front, stern
at home and independent
abroad. The possibility that this
might lead towards a Romanian
position in which relations with
the Soviet Union might actually
deteriorate cannot be dismissed.

The Moczarists attack Jews in
party and state as "disloyal
cosmopolitans." Either they are
non-socialist Zionists in league
with capitalist Israel, or old
Stalinists conspiring against the
1956 course. The international-
ism of the old KPP is openly
blamed on its Jewish element, it
being implied that Jews are
always unpatriotic. The Stalinists
were just the KPP sur-
vivors with the same ideas —
and often origins. The liberal
revisionists of 1956 were also —
so the argument twists — at
heart Western conspirators
against Polish national inter-
ests.

Mr. Gomulka — now making
something of a political come-
back — and his followers avoid
blaming Poland's troubles on
"Zionists." Revisionism worries
them more. The troubles them-
selves worry them most. The
Polish population today is
weary, angry at the lack of
economic progress, and political-
ly nihilist. Both "Partisan"
factions agree that society is
alarmingly corrupt, and that the
young generation especially has
developed a sullen opportunism
rather than faith in the future.
Leadership is desperately
needed. But until the party has
resolved its intricate manoeuv-
rings for power, leadership can-
not be provided.

Now that it is over there will
be no obvious and immediate
changes. But each assembly
registers and encourages
change. And this one was self-
dissatisfied, anxious to express
love and to throw guilt off.
It wanted an honest part in the
modern world.

It recognized the Roman
Catholic church as a possible,
indeed probable, member of the
World Council. Rome has made
no request for membership, but

Council of Churches

Meeting of Protest

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN from Uppsala, Sweden

THE Fourth Assembly of the
World Council of Churches
closed here in multilingual
prayers and a solemn procession
of ragged students with
political placards and a Russian
choir, and a triumphant hymn to
the tune of "See, the Conquering
Hero Comes!"

The delegates and advisers
met in committee rooms for
two weeks all over the town.
They began each day with the
liturgy of one of their member
churches. Busting clergymen,
good women, orthodox prelates
forever adjusting the icons on
their breasts, bishops in purple
fichies, earnest youths in shirt-
sleeves, more than 1,500 of
them sat in bare refectories to
eat institution food, criss-
crossed the town in special
buses, slept in student lodgings
and met in plenary session in a
great sports hall.

And all the time there was
talk and paper, mountains of
paper and extracts of talk.
They used a comforting jargon,
speaks of the "liberist" of a
document, of involvement and
the cosmic impact of the church
and a dialogue in depth and an
area of concern. But behind it
all there was something very
real indeed.

For this long and often
shapeless assembly turned into
a protesting populist meeting.
It dealt endlessly with the
proper attitude of the rich to
poor nations. It discussed aid
and development and agonized
over the wars in Biafra and
Vietnam. There was hardly a
voter to defend the United
States. At times it was like an
amateur United Nations, and
many fiery activists seemed to
believe that all the options were
open before them, if they only
had the courage to act.

But even this was not enough
for the youth groups that
attended. They said the dele-
gates were too old and obses-
sively verbose and spent too
much time on religious topics.
They also seemed to blame the
capitalist churches with the
United States for perpetuating
some of the evils of the world.
And this assembly concentrated
its energies on the world rather
than the church.

It recognized the Roman
Catholic church as a possible,
indeed probable, member of the
World Council. Rome has made
no request for membership, but

Space Communications

New Internationalism

By KENNETH OWEN from London

IMPROVED communications
traditionally had the effect
of shrinking the world, making
it as easy over the years to
speak to the other hemisphere
as it used to be to the other side
of the village street.

And technological advances
designed to meet growing de-
mand for communications have
themselves stimulated demand
still further so that world
communications traffic has
grown at a phenomenal rate.

But over the past few years
one advance in particular — the
communication satellite — has
brought a revolution in commu-
nications that is producing new
applications, new markets, new
possibilities almost every week.

Television coverage of news
events in the United States,
received live on the other side
of the world as they happen, is
now a familiar experience of
millions of viewers.

Behind this wonder of science
that is now taken for granted
lies a new internationalism —
not only in the actual process
of communication, but also in the
planning and operation of the
complicated systems involved
and in the manufacture of the
spacecraft, ground stations and
associated equipment.

No fewer than 61 countries
are now members of the
International Telecommuni-
cations Satellite Consortium (In-
telSat), the world body which is
planning and has begun to
implement a truly global net-
work of communications by
satellite.

IntelSat is concerned only
with planning and acquiring the
"space segment" — that is, the
satellites — leaving individual
countries to plan and build, or
buy, their own earth stations.

Such is the interest in earth
stations at present that more
than 50 countries sent delegates
to a London conference on the
planning and operation of these
stations.

Britain's experience in the
design and construction of earth
communication satellite earth
stations stems from its pioneer
work on Manchester Univer-
sity's 250-foot diameter radio
telescope at Jodrell Bank,
Cheshire — which is still the
largest fully steerable para-
bolic aerial in the world — and
on other smaller aerials at
Jodrell Bank.

Jodrell Bank knowhow went
into the post office earth station
at Goomhill Downs in Cornwall,
southwest England, now being
expanded to include a second
big aerial.

At the opening of the London
conference Britain's Postmaster
General Roy Mason was able to
report: "Goomhill has a reputa-
tion second to none in the
quality and reliability of the
service provided."

"We are proud of its immu-
nity against climatic conditions.
This arises directly from the
bold decision taken at the outset
not to protect the aerial with a
radome as was done at all other
stations in the original net-
work."

"Not even the notorious
English weather can seriously
degrade the service offered by
the earth station. During three
years of operation with Early
Bird only once has the received
signal been noticeably degraded.
The other stations have all
suffered loss of service through
the effects of moisture on their
radomes."

"In building such an unpro-
tected aerial, the United Kingdom
set the pattern for the
current generation of earth
stations."

On Ascension Island another
British earth station has an
exacting and unusual role. It is
part of the Atlantic network
which will be used to maintain
continuous radio contact with
the American Apollo spacecraft
on its way to and from the
moon.

Operated by Cable and Wire-
less Ltd., the station was
designed, built, installed and

handed over by Marconi in less
than a year at a cost of just
over \$2.6 million.

Other Cable and Wireless
stations are being built at Hong
Kong and Bahrain and another
is planned for Mount Margaret,
Kenya; and a number of
military earth stations are in
use and being built for Britain's
Defence Ministry.

Latest recruits to the earth-
station business in Britain are
the Crown Agents, well known
for civil engineering and project
management in many parts of
the world. In association with
the post office, they are now
offering "Crown communications"
— an adviser service
covering the selection, design
and operation of earth stations
anywhere in the world.

Things are moving rapidly in
the "space segment," too. "In
the future," the British post-
master general said at the
conference, "satellites will cer-
tainly be used to allow com-
puter to speak with computer
from one side of the world to
the other, just as if they were
next door to each other."

"Based on tests and calcula-
tions already made, engineers
have evolved schemes enabling
aircraft to communicate with
their base stations via satellites.
Many such developments can be
solved technologically as soon
as the commercial need is
clear."

Although the United States
and the Soviet Union have a
clear lead in the design and
construction of spacecraft,
other countries are now becom-
ing involved in this area of
technology.

France and West Germany
are jointly developing a com-
munication satellite known as
Symphonie; Europe may de-
velop another tailored to the
needs of the European tele-
vision network; and from now
on any spacecraft ordered for
the IntelSat consortium will
have to be international rather
than purely American.

Only recently an ambitious
new satellite, 22 feet tall and
able to handle 35 times the
communications capacity of the
famous Early Bird, was pro-
posed by Hughes Aircraft Co. of
California to meet the so-called
IntelSat 4 requirement for a
new generation of satellites for
the 1970s.

This would be built by com-
panies in 11 countries. Hughes
would be prime contractor, with
the British Aircraft Corporation
as the major subcontractor and
other subcontractors in Canada,
France, Federal Germany,
Sweden, Spain and Japan.

Satellites will not replace
cables but will complement
them, adding flexibility over
larger areas and opening up
new markets.

An idea of the traffic involved
is given by the capacity of
Hughes' proposed IntelSat 4
spacecraft. Just one of these
satellites will be able to carry
6,000 two-way telephone calls
— or 12 color television pro-
grams.

The experts are not exagger-
ating when they talk about a
global communications explo-
sion expected in the 1970s.

Today

In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1956 — The ocean liner Andrea
Doria and Stockholm collided off
Nantucket, Mass., the An-
drea Doria sinking and 50 lives
lost.

Second World War Twenty-
five years ago today — in 1943
— RCAF and RAF bombers
raided the German industrial
city of Essen while Allied
aircraft struck at Hamburg and
Cologne; Canadian and Ameri-
can troops continued their ad-
vance in Sicily; Allied bombers
raided important Japanese
bases at Munda, New Georgia,
and Gasmata, New Britain.

Medicare Empty Law

From The Gazette, Montreal

IN his election platform Prime
Minister Trudeau promised
a "just society" and a re-
invigorated federalism. To
achieve both these aims, he
promised to take the initiative
in reconsidering the federal
medicare law.

The law went into effect July
1. It was once foreseen as a
major breakthrough in social
legislation, as a new hope for
Canadians. It has turned out to
be something less than a
breakthrough, offering little
hope to the needy.

The plain fact is that only two
of the 10 Canadian provinces
have opted to join the federal
plan, representing between 13
and 14 per cent of the Canadian
population. This despite the fact
that the legislation has been on
the drawing boards for at least
five years, and in the interim
looks for more than a year.

The reasons why the prov-
inces did not opt into the
scheme have been put forward
often and at length, over dis-
tinct three years. One is money;
another is the rigid criteria set
by the federal law.

It is not a matter of political
ideology; of the eight who have
refused to join, three are
Liberal governments, four are

Conservative and the other
Social Credit. When it became
evident that the provinces were
dissatisfied, the federal govern-
ment should have hastened to
review the law. Instead, it
waited. The result, for 87 per
cent of Canadians, is that
medicare is an "empty law."

When medicare was first
proposed, many of the provinces
suggested a step-by-step ap-
proach, beginning with medi-
care for those on welfare,
gradually extending coverage to
the elderly, and so on. If the
gradual approach had been
adopted, the country could now
have been well on the way to
providing needed medical care
for less affluent segments of the
population.

But the federal government
persisted in its all-or-nothing
approach. The result is practi-
cally nothing, except that
many provinces have gone their
own way, financing their own
programs on a step-by-step
basis with no help from the
federal treasury.

There is still time for the new
government to change its ap-
proach, which up to now has
produced neither a more "just
society" nor a more co-opera-
tive federalism.

Tough, Battling McCarthy Calls for Compromise

'It's Really Not All Ho in South Vietnam'

By KEN REKH
From Washington

A new, even tougher anti-Vietnam war line is being advanced by Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the wake of President Johnson's new commitments at Honolulu to the Saigon government.

President Humphrey on the war, following a few mild conciliatory gestures he made in the South last week. He now declares that "it seems more difficult each day" to reach a compromise with Humphrey on the war issue.

McCarthy's blunt approach was typified Wednesday by his response to a critical question at a Washington luncheon of the International Platform Association.

"Is there any way but force to get Ho Chi Minh out of South Vietnam?" he was asked.

"That's the same question he's asking about us," McCarthy replied. "It's what the Paris negotiators are all about."

"I think we've given the approach of force and violence in South Vietnam a pretty fair test," he went on. "It's really not all Ho in South Vietnam."

McCarthy said that one optimistic Johnson administration projection after another about the Vietnam war had proved false and asserted that now was the time to try compromise.

The British could have sent their entire navy to the American colonies during the American revolution to crush it, or they could have killed Gandhi and the other Indian nationalist leaders in India, but they had "a sense of proportion," he said.

"Eventually, there is a question of proportion" in Vietnam too, he asserted, saying he thought that "the American people are ready for it."

Since McCarthy read reports of Johnson's weekend Honolulu commitments to back President Thieu, he has not passed up an opportunity to take issue with the president.

In a written statement, press conference comments and an evening speech in the Baltimore area Tuesday, he hammered away on the theme that Johnson "is as yet unwilling to do what is necessary to end the war by a political settlement" because he won't accept a change of government in South Vietnam.

Wednesday morning, McCarthy was asked on television whether he felt Johnson's comment in Cincinnati that "some among us seem to feel that I or we alone can bring peace to Vietnam" was directed at him.

"I'm glad to have it directed at me, because it draws the issue pretty clearly," McCarthy responded.

He went on to compare Johnson's offer to end the bombing of North Vietnam if the North Vietnamese would change their military policy in South Vietnam with a man who offers, "You stop breathing for 15 minutes and I'll stop eating for 24 hours."

One of these, signed by 350 priests in the states of Guanabara, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Parana, called on the church to allow clergy members to marry and to work at professions outside the church.

Another, presented in the name of Bishop Candido Padua of Lorena among others, criticized the "doctrine of national security" which it said threatens to annihilate the church in Brazil.

It equates present-day Brazil with Nazi Germany and said the government sees every issue in terms of the global East-West struggle, a view that "leads to unjust repression of liberty."

Speaking privately, Bishop Valdir Calheiros of Volta Redonda said the present political system has failed to resolve Brazil's problems. What is needed, he added, is a new system with more popular representation.

A paper prepared by the Rev. Josef Comblin, a Belgian priest closely associated with Archbishop Heider Camara, calls for open opposition to the government, if necessary with arms. His paper reportedly will be read by the archbishop next month at the episcopal Council in Colombia.

Dom Heider, as he is called, was promptly assailed as subversive, a charge he said he had heard often in the past.

Twelve bishops took pains to make clear their opposition to the progressive statements. They said in a letter to President Artur da Costa e Silva that such "leftist, subversive tendencies" represent the thinking of only a small majority.



McCarthy

The past two days have also seen McCarthy pointedly and repeatedly link Humphrey with Johnson on Vietnam.

Although he said in Atlanta and Louisville last week that he saw signs Humphrey was moving a little toward his antiwar position, McCarthy maintained Wednesday that the only way the vice-president "could possibly move away from administration policy would be if the convention committee voted a strong plank on Vietnam which was contrary to the administration (and) he accepted this position."

Such a platform plank would have to include advocacy of a new South Vietnamese coalition government including the Viet Cong, McCarthy said.

popular desire in the country at large to end the war and extricate American troops.

"Men continue to die," McCarthy said in Baltimore. "The cost of the war continues to grow. And the wider consequences of war abroad continue to be felt at home ... Vietnam, therefore, must continue to be a crucial issue of the campaign of 1968."

But the senator's new sharp tone toward the vice-president and president cannot be explained in terms of debate negotiations or personal feelings.

Much more important is McCarthy's judgment that both men are highly vulnerable on the Vietnam issue and that Johnson's firm statements of the past few days fly in the face of mounting

'Good Soldier Schweik' Tactics

Czech 'Termites' At Work in 1956

By WELLINGTON LONG
From Vienna

The termites of Czech communist reformism set to work as soon as Josef Stalin was deified in 1956 but it took more than a decade to bring the structure down.

Almost unnoticed outside Czechoslovakia, Stalinist dictator Antonin Novotny's hold began to slip at about that same time. By the mid-60's, some of the men he had sent to jail were out free and scrambling back up the ladder of power.

Hungarians are said to be rotting. When Stalin's heir and deflator, Nikita Khrushchev, loosened the reins, they got the bit between their teeth, and exploded. The Soviets dug in their spurs and crushed the 1956 revolt.

The good soldier Schweik is every Czechoslovak's national hero. Jaroslav Hasek's fictional Schweik put on an expression of servility and stupidity, all of the time scoring points off his unsuspecting masters.

So it went with this generation of Czechs. Right up until the end of last year, everyone was saying Czechoslovakia was the most uninteresting place in Central Europe.

Things were happening in Poland, Hungary, Romania and so on. Nothing was going on in Czechoslovakia. Students of communism tended to cross it off their itineraries.

Thus it was a shock when the dictator Novotny ordered police out against some marching students last October and suddenly found himself without a majority in the Communist Party central committee.



If others were astonished, Novotny was stunned. He suddenly discovered an entirely new generation of young men who had reached their maturity only during or after the Second World War had infiltrated his apparatus, made their deals, and were pushing him out into the cold.

These were men like Alexander Dubcek, Ota Sik, Oldrich Cernik, Josef Smrkovsky — all who had a disturbing habit of studying the old Marxist-Leninist tenets and finding them lacking.

They were not revolutionaries. They were managers. They wanted to copy Western techniques, take power out of the hands of the party priesthood and put it into the hands of experts.

Simultaneously, the students, the writers, all the

professional classes had been pressing for more freedom. The liberal challenge to Novotny at the end of the year caught the Soviets unawares.

But when they realized how far it had gone, the decided to drop old Novotny.

At Novotny's request, Soviet Communist Party chairman, Leonid Brezhnev, came to Prague last winter. But after a quick counting of heads, he left, saying it was entirely an internal affair and, "as is well known, the Soviet Union does not interfere in the internal affairs of others."

Perhaps the Soviets thought it no more than a personality clash. Otherwise, they might have intervened last December, and nipped the thing in the bud.

Instead, it was only after the liberals had installed themselves with Dubcek as new first secretary; only after the Boy Scouts were permitted to function again after 20 years; restrictions on the Roman Catholic church relaxed; the trades union organization began to fall apart; and the uncensored press began to print nasty reminiscences about the Soviets that Moscow realized this was more than just a change of guard.

Now, it may be too late for the Soviets to retrieve the situation.

If they use force to restore the Stalinists, they will split the world communist movement wide open.

If they let the Czechs continue on their course, others undoubtedly will follow.

It is just the kind of situation into which old soldier Schweik used to manipulate his lieutenants.

Progressive Catholics Battle Moderates

Brazil Clergy Split

By FRANCIS B. KENT
From Rio de Janeiro

A week of agonizing debate has served to harden the ideological lines dividing the Roman Catholic clergy in Brazil.

The ninth general assembly of bishops in this largest of Latin American countries produced a vague statement of national church policy which reflects the views of the moderate majority.

It is being lambasted publicly by the more vocal progressive wing, whose adherents wanted a much more vigorous attack on the present state of man in Latin America.

What this means in relation to next month's meeting in Colombia of the Latin American episcopal council, no one is prepared to say. But of the 10 Brazilian bishops elected to attend, it is perhaps significant that two are among the nation's most outspoken progressives.

One is Archbishop Heider Camara of Olinda and Recife, who has repeatedly urged sweeping social reforms.

The other is Angelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, where the church has been in the forefront of opposition to Brazil's military government. The statement produced by the 303 bishops who attended the conference, which concluded here last weekend, calls in general terms for "urgent and courageous reforms" to assure all people a

role in the process of national development.

It touches only briefly on the pressing problems of education and social justice and makes no reference to the demands submitted by various groups of priests.

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1/2 Teaspoon Salt
1 Clove Garlic, Minced

Heat oven to 350° F. On piece of waxed paper, sprinkle tomato slices lightly with flour. In 1 1/2-qt. casserole, arrange tomato slices in alternate layers with wieners, green pepper, cheese and onion. Sprinkle each layer with some salt and garlic. Bake, covered, 30-35 min., or until cheese is melted and bubbly. Makes 4-6 servings.

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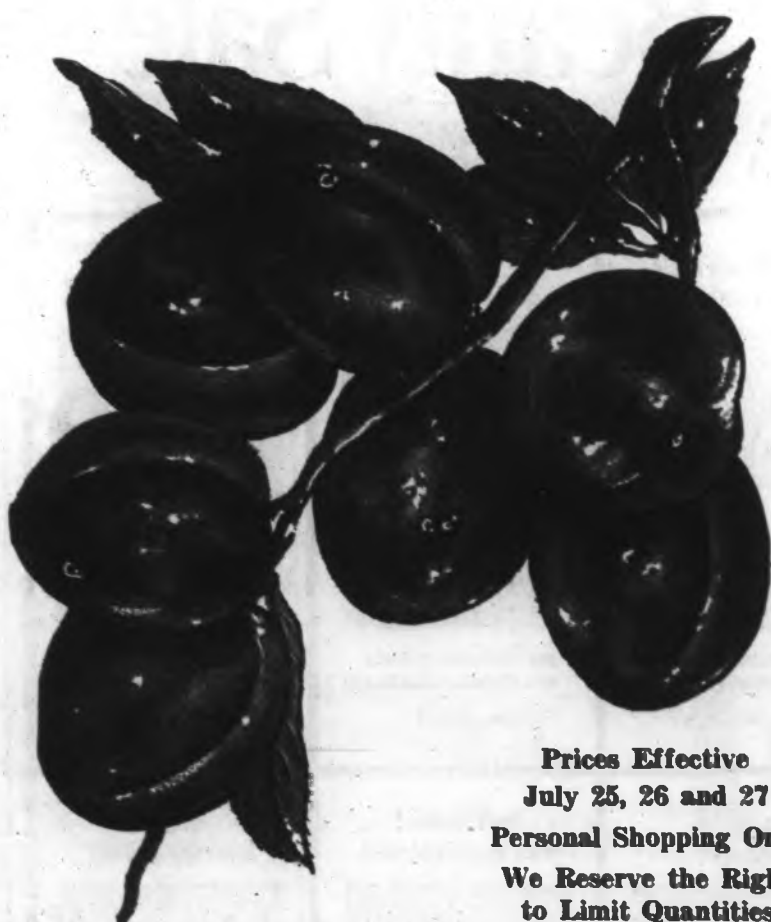
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Political Tie Seen In Case of Banks

LONDON (CP) — John Diefenbaker said Wednesday "even the least suspicious" are bound to see politics at work in the extradition case of Harold C. Banks.

Now on a European holiday, Canada's former Conservative prime minister was commenting on a published report linking the case to \$100,000 in election campaign contributions made by the Seafarers International Union to Democratic party organizations in the United States.

The Province of Ontario had requested the extradition of Banks, former boss of the Canadian district of the SIU, to face a charge of perjury before a royal commission investigating Great Lakes violence in 1963.

Banks fled to the United States while awaiting a verdict on his appeal of a five-year sentence in Montreal for conspiracy in the beating of a rival maritime union leader.

The Wall Street Journal said last week the SIU campaign contributions, beginning in April, "tend to raise the question of whether there was a

pre-arrangement with Democratic fund raisers" in this U.S. election year. U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk has emphasized that no political or labor pressure was brought to bear on him to reject the extradition request.

Diefenbaker said the newspaper report "will lead even the least suspicious to regard the Banks matter as having political connotations in an election year."

Scotland, he said, has a lesson

to teach Canada in the matter of preserving historic centres. "They have made history live," he added.

"He had spent part of this month touring the Scottish home country of his maternal ancestors as well as dedicating memorials to Sir John A. Macdonald and his own great-grandfather, George Bannerman."

"It was just as though the prodigal son had returned," he said of the welcome given him by the Scots.

Italian Village Swept By Flaming Gasoline

PAVIA, Italy (AP) — A bolt of lightning struck an Italian Army gasoline dump Wednesday, sending flaming gasoline down into the North Italian village of Ravazzano.

Gas pipes exploded, 25 houses were damaged and one collapsed, but only four of the 3,000 villagers were reported injured.

The gasoline dump was on a hill nearly two miles from the village, which is 22 miles from Pavia. The burning gasoline flowed down the hill, through a river and into a canal that crossed the village.

Firemen from Pavia, Vercelli and Milan rushed to the scene. It took them three hours to put out the fire.

Twenty houses were damaged by explosions, one collapsed and five others were partly burned.

Saanich Breaks Precedent

Debenture Sale Today

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curran has announced that a precedent-breaking public sale of \$1,500,000 of debentures will begin today, for financing municipal capital and recreational projects.

The Aug. 15 dated debentures, priced to yield 8 per cent, will be handled across the counter to the public while Odium, Brown and Reed Ltd. will handle sales to financial institutions.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray Perrault, who resigned as B.C. Liberal leader to win election in the June 25 federal election, said Tuesday he hopes to meet Premier Bennett before mid-August.

Among items for discussion will be the reported suggestion of Mr. Bennett that Mr. Perrault act as a go-between to smooth relations between the federal and B.C. governments.

Mr. Perrault said he hopes to meet the premier and other ministers before he leaves for Ottawa about Aug. 12.

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lating the staff relations act and postal regulations.

"Employees select their vacations by seniority in accordance with regulations. The council does not intend to let the rights of its members be trampled."

A department spokesman said no such incident has been reported at any staff post office, the only ones within council jurisdiction.

The strike remained solid across the country. Of 415 post offices, all but 34—and these are tiny, virtually all non-union operations—were on strike.

The department reported these offices open:

Newfoundland—Charlottetown, Ontario—Borden, Listowel, Beamsville, Deep River, Stouffville, London.

Manitoba—Morden, Virden, Saskatchewan—Shaunavon, Kindersley, Tisdale, Humboldt, Nipewin, Esterhazy, Melville, Moosemin, Yorkton, Maple Creek.

Alberta—Jasper, Hanna, Rocky Mountain House, Three Hills, Grande Prairie, Hinton, Vegreville, Vermilion, Wainwright, Westlock, Taber.

British Columbia—Golden, Burns Lake, 100 Mile House, Hope, Northwest Territories—Yellowknife.

The striking postal workers' normal pay day is next Monday.

The department has announced all will receive cheques with the two or three days' pay earned just prior to the strike, minus deductions.

The last postal strike was in 1965 when some 12,000 employees in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia remained out for about a week. A strike was averted in 1966 by a mediator.

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Gamble Pays

blamed on them mixed with the crowd while a number of children played ball in the street.

Stokes, a Negro, said he received information from FBI, military and police intelligence sources prior to the outbreak that "at 8 a.m. today (Wednesday) major disturbances were to occur in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh."

"For that reason we had a police task force in the area last night (Tuesday) and that is why we were able to respond so quickly," Stokes said. "Our police were unable to fully substantiate the warnings of planned disorders in the four cities."

HAD WORD

Authorities in Pittsburgh and Detroit said they had received advance word of the alleged conspiracy but John Mulchrone, deputy police superintendent in Chicago, said "we feel it is totally inaccurate."

Two wounded policemen who had been reported in critical condition at the outbreak of armed violence Tuesday night were reported improved Wednesday.

NO DETAILS

Stokes would not elaborate on the alleged conspiracy. The area blocked off stretched from 55th to east 125th Streets and from Euclid Avenue to Lake Shore Boulevard. It included spacious Rockefeller Park and adjoined the huge Case Western Reserve University, which has its own private police force.

Police arrested 53 persons, most of them for looting. All liquor stores and taverns were closed for a 12-hour period.

Fuel Floods East Basin

NEW YORK (AP) — A rupture in a Shell Oil Co. storage tank leaked nearly 25,000 gallons of gasoline, forming a volatile, two-mile-long slick on the surface of the Mott Basin in Jamaica Bay. Fire department foam trucks blocked the leak about eight hours after it was discovered.

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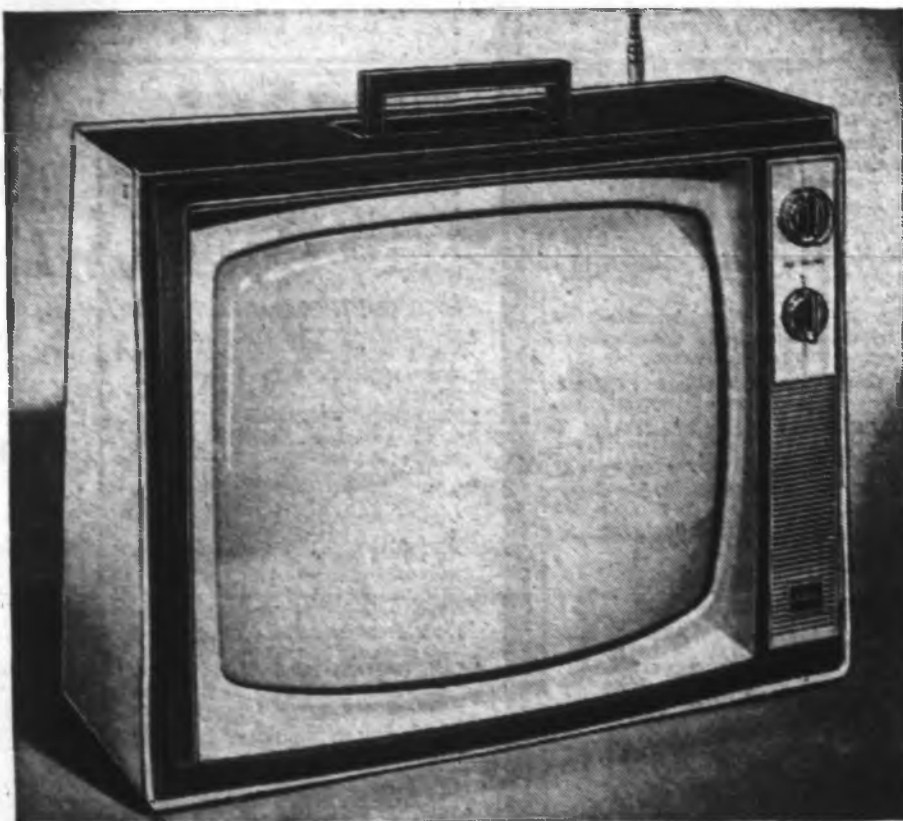
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Israel Seeks Western Help In Freeing Hijacked Plane

LONDON (CP) — Israel asked Britain and other countries Wednesday to help obtain release of its hijacked Boeing 707 airliner now held by Algeria.

Arab-Israeli tensions increased as an Arab commando headquarters claimed the Israeli plane was held as a hostage.

Fears deepened among Western diplomats that unless the El Al airliner seized Tuesday by three Arabs is returned swiftly with its 10-member crew and 12 Israeli passengers, Israel will retaliate strongly.

The plane was en route from Rome to Israel. The Algerian government has released 22 non-Israeli passengers.

Among the 20 released passengers flown to Paris were Canadians Richard Michel Catudal and his wife Filion Lise, who had left Montreal June 26 on an extended holiday. Michel, 27, a Montreal artist, was visiting museums overseas.

The other three released passengers, who are Jewish but not Israeli citizens, were flown to Marseille, France.

IN ALGIERS

At last report, the three hijackers apparently were in Algeria.

In Cairo, Egypt, the Palestine Liberation Front said the detained Israelis would be held for exchange with Palestine commandos held in Israel. Representatives of the Front told a news conference: "The plane itself has become the property of Palestine resistance organization" and named the "liberation of Palestine."

Reuters news agency quoted the Front as saying it had asked the International Red Cross to supervise an exchange of the Israelis for imprisoned Palestinians.

PRECEDENT

From Algiers, it reported observers saw a possible precedent for the exchange. They recalled that 42 Algerians captured by Israelis during last year's Middle East war had been repatriated through the International Red Cross.

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Newspaper vendor Jack Kanchikoff stands beside silver news kiosk in Vancouver. Made of plastic with built-in metallic finish, it reflects surrounding scene. Spokesman for designer, Erickson-Massey Designers, said this should be only fitting since newspaper itself reflects city.—(CP)

Walls Seem Sound

Site of Basilica Still Uncertain

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) — Preliminary investigations indicate the walls of the burned-out St. Boniface Basilica are sound but officials said Wednesday the site for a replacement structure has not yet been chosen.

Mr. Justice Alfred Monnin of the Manitoba Court of Appeal and spokesman for the parish committee told a news conference that a cathedral will be built "according to the pastoral needs of 1968, bearing in mind the state of the remains of the old cathedral, its historical significance and the financial situation."

Nigerian Fund Started

TORONTO (UPI) — Canadian churches and relief agencies Wednesday announced formation of an agency to be known as The Nigeria-Biafra Relief Fund of Canada, which will raise funds for aid to starving Nigerians and Biafrans.

Groups joining in the campaign included the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, the Canadian Council of Churches, the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Canadian Save the Children Fund, the Canadian UNICEF Committee and Oxfam of Canada.

A spokesman said funds raised by the group would be distributed in Nigeria and Biafra by the international agencies now active in the area.

He said a visual inspection of the walls indicated only superficial damage.

"If the shell is indeed sound, we'll very probably make use of it as we would like to remain as close to the original site as possible."

The imposing landmark across the Red River from Winnipeg was erected on the site of the first chapel built by the city's founder, Archbishop Joseph Nurbert Provencher. It was reduced to a burned-out shell in a fire Monday.

Damage was estimated at \$2,500,000.

STORED ITEMS

The added loss was the ruin of irreplaceable items stored in the great stone structure.

Mr. Justice Monnin said a building fund committee was established at a meeting Wednesday morning.

"Every possible area will be canvassed for funds and the drive may be organized on a national, or even international basis, as discussed in the northern United States, who had their beginnings from the diocese of St. Boniface, may wish to make a financial gesture."

DONATIONS ALREADY

Archbishop Maurice Baudouin said donations ranging from \$5 to \$5,000 have already been received.

Financial aid from the federal and provincial governments is still being discussed.

Insurance adjusters indicated Tuesday that coverage totalled nearly \$1,000,000—\$550,000 for the structure, \$350,000 for an organ; \$25,000 for furniture and fixtures and \$15,000 for clearing the site.

Civil Defence Pays Off

Gas Threat Dissipates

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A widespread, slow-moving cloud of chlorine gas which hovered over this industrial community for 10 hours dissipated Wednesday and the state civil defence chief said it no longer was dangerous.

Hundreds were sickened by the gas, and nearly all 20,000 residents of this "chemical city of the world" were evacuated during the night and sheltered at four evacuation centres.

INTO EFFECT

State and city officials said the fact there was no loss of life was due to pre-planned emergency procedures which went into effect minutes after a dry bleach storage tank at an FMC Inorganic Division chemical plant exploded at supersonic Tuesday and caught fire, releasing a dense, heavy cloud of chlorine gas.

Area hospitals reported they treated 228 persons for inhalation of the gas. Twenty-eight were detained at the hospitals, all reported in satisfactory condition. An undetermined number of other persons were treated at the evacuation centres.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Early Wednesday Silar Strary, West Virginia state civil defence director, said the gas had "dissipated to such an extent that it is not now considered dangerous."

The residents were evacuated Tuesday night by ambulance, automobile, truck and railroad car. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway used bonuses to transport people to the emergency centres away from the community.

During the night the gas cloud

spread across the Kanawha communities of Sissonville, River and over parts of Charles-Dunbar and Institute. There were no evacuations there.

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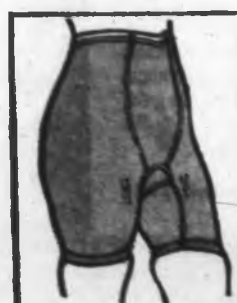
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Woodward's Ladies' Foundations, Main Floor

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Trail Youth Wins Academic Medal

The winner of the Governor General's Silver Medal as the top-ranking Grade 12 graduate in B.C. is a Trail youth who plans to enroll at the University of Victoria this fall.

Kent Montgomery Brothers, 17, obtained a 95-per-cent average in special scholarship examinations set by the department of education which graduating students write in their two best subjects.

The winner will specialize in mathematics. He is a cousin of Education Minister Donald Brocks, who announced the winners of various awards Wednesday.

The Governor General's Bronze Medal, the second major academic award, was shared by three students — one of them Robert Clifford Bruce Steacy of Courtenay District senior high school.

The others are Geraldine Anne Burgess of Trail and Patricia Joan Cockell of North Vancouver. All three had identical scholarship averages of 94.50 per cent.

A 19-year-old student at the Victoria Institute of Adult Studies, Frederick Lochowsky of 1081 Joan Crescent, ranked second among Grade 12 students throughout the province, with an average of 91.3 per cent.

Among Grade 12 students who wrote the scholarship examinations, a total of 82 throughout the province achieved a 90 per cent average or higher and five of these top students came from Up-Island while 16 others are from Greater Victoria.

Not named in the announcement are many other scholarship students who will qualify for government grants covering a portion of their university fees.

The names of all successful candidates for government scholarships will be announced later, said Mr. Brocks. So will those who with other scholarships and bursaries awarded annually by provincial universities. The government scholarships amount to 75 per cent of fees for those with first-class

standing, and either half or one-third of fees paid for those with second-class standing.

Other local students who ranked in the top category are Barbara Joan Yates, Claremont senior secondary, 83 per cent; Christopher John Odgers, Oak Bay senior high, 82.75 per cent; Terrence Arthur Slater, Belmont senior high, 82.5 per cent; Lily Low, Victoria high, 82.25 per cent; Barbara Jean Hunter, Oak Bay senior high, 81.50 per cent.

Paul Chow, Belmont high, 81.25 per cent; Judith Louise Harold, Esquimalt high, 81.25 per cent; Robert Paul McDougall, Oak Bay senior high, 81.25 per cent; Lynette Ann Goff, Oak Bay senior high, 81 per cent; Janet Elizabeth Purcell, Victoria High, 81 per cent.

James Henry Alexander, Mt. Douglas high, 80.75 per cent; James Robert Alexander, Oak Bay senior high, 80.75 per cent; Daphne Lynne Mayfield, Oak Bay senior high, 80.75 per cent; Anthony Harold Senyk, Victoria High, 80.35 per cent; Linda

Janice Bail, Claremont senior secondary, 80 per cent; Jane Dyer, Oak Bay senior high, 80 per cent.

Up-Island winners: John Stanley Page, Nanaimo District high, 82.25 per cent; Gregory Alfred Best, Chemainus high, 81.75 per cent; Angela Bernadette Harrison, Alberni District high, 81.5 per cent; Richard Russ Jones, Nanaimo District high, 81.5 per cent; and Patricia Jane Robinson, Cowichan senior high, 81.5 per cent.

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Canada Reinforces Dollar-Flow Plug

By HARRY YOUNG

Further steps to prevent the flow of U.S. dollars through Canada to other countries have been taken by the Canadian government at U.S. request.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson has issued a series of guidelines which will apply to all Canadian financial institutions dealing in foreign currency.

Further the restrictions applied only to the Canadian chartered banks. The institutions are warned that foreign claims on their funds should not exceed normal levels without finance department approval.

The restrictions were forced on the Canadian government last March in return for Canadian exemption to the general ban against U.S. investment abroad.

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Star Weekly Going

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian, the weekly newspaper magazine published by Southstar Publishers Ltd., will take over operation of The Star Weekly next October, it was announced Wednesday.

Southstar was set up jointly by Southern Press Ltd. and Toronto Star Ltd. in 1965 to publish The Canadian, now distributed by 13 dailies including The Star and as part of The Star Weekly.

The Star Weekly, which reports a circulation of about 650,000 as of last September, has been published since 1910 by the Toronto Star.

Behind Henderich, president and publisher of The Star, said the change was made because of "continuing losses" incurred

through operation of The Star Weekly.

In a statement to employees, Mr. Henderich said:

"The board of directors has been concerned for some years with the continuing losses incurred by the company through the operation of The Star Weekly magazine."

"In spite of the improvements in editorial content made over

the past year, we have been unable to increase advertising revenue rapidly enough to offset the rise in operating costs. The loss, as a result, has increased substantially and it has become quite clear that we cannot continue the publication of The Star Weekly and, at the same time, maintain The Daily Star in a strong competitive position."

STAFF CUTS

"Regrettably, the discontinuance of the present Star Weekly section means the elimination of those departments concerned solely with The Star Weekly and certain reductions in the staffs of other departments whose activities relate to the present Star Weekly operation."

In announcing the new publishing setup, E. J. Manning, vice-president of Southstar and publisher of The Canadian, said The Canadian, printed by rotogravure, will be expanded. The Canadian's circulation was stated to be 2,100,000.

NEW SECTION

He said the new version of The Star Weekly will continue to carry the color comic section and 12-page condensed novel, plus a new section to be called Star Weekly—Canadian Panorama.

Under the new publishing arrangement, The Canadian—Star Weekly will be available across Canada the week of Oct. 7 and will continue to sell for 30 cents. When it started in 1910, The Star Weekly had a circulation of only 10,000 but 49 years later, in 1959, it passed the 1,000,000 mark. Circulation then went into a steady decline.

NAME CHANGED

In several reports in recent years, Joseph S. Atkinson, chairman of the board of Toronto Star Ltd., said The Star Weekly, along with other Canadian periodicals, suffered from inequitable competition for advertising with foreign periodicals.

The Star Weekly changed its name in April last year to SW Magazine in a campaign to reach more young people, but switched back to its original name seven months later.

Some Cling to Jobs

Gentlemen Prefer Retirement at 65

OTTAWA (CP) — Retirement at 65 has rapidly become the norm for industrial workers in Canada, but one in four Canadian men 65 or over were still in the labor force last year.

Being in the labor force meant they had jobs, or were looking for jobs with no thought of retiring.

The government's labor force statistics cover all civilians aged 14 and over, who were employed or unemployed during the weeks that the monthly survey is taken by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, usually the third week of each month.

Being employed means that they did some work for pay or profit, some work contributing to the running of a farm or business operated by a related member of the household, or

had a job but were not at work because of bad weather, illness, industrial dispute, vacation, or taking time off for other reasons.

An analysis of the monthly reports by officials, just completed this month, showed that a post-war high was reached last year in the proportion of the population actively engaged in the labor force—55.5 per cent.

While this figure has been growing, the proportion of men and women has been gradually changing. Women last year represented more than one-third of the labor force—33.8 per cent, the highest figure on record.

The number of men 65 years and older has grown about 60 per cent in the past 20 years. But the number of them in the labor force has declined steadily since 1947.

Last year, 24.7 per cent of the men and 5.9 per cent of the women who were 65 and over were still in the labor force.

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Champion's Problem Changes for Better

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions went on their highest scoring spree in two seasons Wednesday night as they whipped Toronto Argonauts 47-1 in a Canadian Football League exhibition game before 21,955 fans.

Roughies Trim Riders

REGINA (CP) — Fullback Bill Goods scored a touchdown and booted three converts to lead Saskatchewan Roughriders to a 29-13 win over Ottawa Rough Riders in a Canadian Football League exhibition game Wednesday night before 12,422 fans.

Alan Ford, Silas McKinnis and Jason Francis scored other Saskatchewan touchdowns and the Roughies collected two more points on a safety touch.

Saskatchewan led 23-10 at half time.

Halfback Don Southern kicked two field goals and a convert to Ottawa's only touchdown, scored by end Margene Adkins.

Ron Lancaster shared signal calling duties for Saskatchewan with Rick Casaccia and Bill Cline, while Bill Van Burkleo spelled Russ Jackson as Ottawa quarterback.

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It was the first win of the exhibition season for the Lions after three consecutive losses.

And their 47 scoring points bettered by two the 45 they had amassed in previous games this season.

The outcome left coach Jim Chapman with a quarterback problem—not the one he had started out with when Bernie Faloney retired, but which of three to choose as Faloney's successor.

Pete Ohler, a Vancouver native, threw two touchdowns passes as did Paul Brothers, cut last season by the Lions and sent to Eugene Burnham of the Continental League.

Hank Schlichte, backup man for Faloney last year, threw one touchdown pass.

Halfback Jim Young, the former Minnesota and Queens University star, caught two touchdowns passes, as did Larch

Heron, a second-year man with the Lions. Leroy Sledge was the receiver on another.

The Lions' other touchdown came along the ground, a 30-yard dash off left tackle by Jim Evenson.

Ted Gerela, the Lions' soccer-style kicking ace, booted five converts, two singles and a field goal for a 10-point night. The field goal was a 36-yard effort.

The Argos' only touchdown was scored early in the fourth

quarter. Wally Gahler, starting quarterback with Toronto last season, connected on an 18-yard series with flanker Billy Taylor.

Dave Mann, whose team was used throughout the night to get the Argos out of trouble, converted.

He also used spare quarterbacks George Wilson and Tom Wilkinson much of the first half.

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What Sore Knee?

San Francisco's Willie McCovey has been bothered recently by an ailing knee but there was no sign of his trouble Wednesday when he beat out an infield grounder with this long stretch. Action came against Chicago Cubs and Ken Holtzman (30) who blanked the Giants, 2-0, was covering the bag on the play.

Twins Are Exception

Hitters Have Trouble

Tight pitching, the most evident trend in the major baseball leagues this season, was again the order of the day in Wednesday's action with the winning teams scoring three runs or less in five one-run decisions and two-run games.

In all, four shutouts were recorded in the nine games played, seven teams managed just one run although three of them won, three teams scored two runs and three scored three runs.

Twins unloaded

The only team to really unload on the pitchers was the Minnesota Twins who hammered out 20 hits for a 12-1 decision behind Dean Chance's six-hitter over California Angels in an American League game.

Baltimore Orioles closed the gap on the league-leading Detroit Tigers once again by blanking Cleveland Indians and shutting out Luis Tiant, 1-0, behind Dave McNally's six-hitter while the Tigers continued their tailspin with a loss to last-place Washington Senators, 6-3.

Two for Oakland

Oakland Athletics and Chicago White Sox lined up for a pair of pitchers' duels with the Athletics winning twice, 1-0, behind Jim Nantz's four-hitter, and 3-1, on John Olson's six-hitter.

Veteran Hoyt Wilhelm, who was tagged with the loss in the second game, made relief appearances in both games (his 42nd and 43rd) to set a record of 506 pitching performances in the majors.

Cy Young held the old record of 505.

Durham record

In the National League, Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers zeroed in on a record, but it's not one that he'll be proud of and it proved costly to him on Wednesday.

Drysdale hit opposing pitcher Don Wilson, who threw a three-hitter for the victory, in the fifth inning to force in the only run of the game as the Houston Astros stopped the Dodgers, 1-0.

Drysdale hit two other batters to bring his total to 151, one short of the National League record.

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In the other championship flight semi-final, Ed Hill of Vancouver Quichena faces Steve Brynjolfsson of Powell River, who was in second place in the 18-hole qualifying round Tuesday.

Dawson defeated Norm Wilkinson of Point Grey, the qualifying leader, 2 and 1, Wednesday. Hill upset Ernie Butler of Penticton, 2 and 1, and Brynjolfsson counted a 6 and 5 win over Noel Humphreys of Quichena.

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Complete Collapse Costly for Rocks

regain their five-goal budge for the third period.

There were no worries, once it had been ascertained that he was not seriously hurt, when Forbes was knocked cold in the last minute of the second period, hit squarely on the mask by a tremendous shot taken by Paul Parnell. There seemed no way Salmonbellies were likely to shake their lethargy and the Shamrocks had in Doug Thompson a standby goalkeeper who usually acquits himself well.

But this wasn't Thompson's night, and to a large



Anne Langdale Bob McLaren

McLaren and Judy Dahlgren Shatter Canadian Records

From CP-UP

OSLO — A pair of British Columbia athletes, Bob McLaren of Victoria and Judy Dahlgren of Vancouver, set Canadian records Wednesday to highlight the final day of dual international track and field meet at Oslo's Bislet Stadium.

McLaren was clocked at 51.2 seconds for the 400-metre hurdles, two-tenths of a second faster than his previous Canadian record while Miss Dahlgren hurled the javelin 54.66 metres (179 feet, four inches) for another Canadian mark and a new Bislet Stadium record.

Another Victorian, Anne Langdale, ran second to Joan Fisher of Ottawa as Canadians swept the women's 400 metres. Miss Fisher's time was 55.5.

Maureen Dowds of Winnipeg, whose father, Master Warrant Officer Al Dowds is stationed at CFB Esquimalt, led another one-two sweep in the women's discus with a throw of 11.36 metres (45 feet, 13 inches).

Miss Dowds, a bronze medal winner at the Pan-American Games, was followed by Marlene Kurt of Edmonton.

Their efforts helped the Canadian women's team outscore Norway, 72-44, in the two-day meet. Norway won the men's division, 113-88.

Three Canadians met the Olympic qualification standards during the day, including Miss Dahlgren and Miss Fisher.

The other was George Pace of Toronto, who hurled the discus 58.20 metres (190 feet, 11 inches) for a victory in the men's event. Pace was the only one to have met the standards previously.

The Canadian men's team, which started the day 15 points in arrears, scored maximum points in both the 400-metre hurdles and 800 metres, and also won the 200 metres, pole vault, discus and 1600-metre relay.

But Norway held off the Canadian challenge by one-two placings in the 3,000-metre steeplechase, triple jump and hammer throw.

The Canadian women always had a firm grip in their match and won every event Wednesday except the high jump.

West Brother of Winnipeg finished behind McLaren in the hurdle event while Ed Crothers took the 800-metre ahead of teammate Ergas Leps of Toronto in 1:53.8.

Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver helped the women's effort by winning the 200 metres in 24.1 and then anchoring the winning 400-metre relay team, which included Stephanie Berts and Valerie Parker of Vancouver and Jenny Meldrum of Toronto, to a 4:9.3 clocking.

Track times were slow because a downpour earlier in the day softened the track.

Hampton and Nanaimo Enter Island Tourney

Hampton and Nanaimo Little League Baseball championships which open tonight at Wednesday to complete the line-up for the Vancouver Island meeting Lake Hill at 6:30 p.m.

Krakowec's Homer Wins for Cowichan

Team	W	L	T	P
Lake Cowichan	25	17	4	9
Butte Exchange	21	12	8	21
Victoria Luckies	19	12	8	21
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Seaside's Cleaners	19	12	8	21

Next game: Tonight — Fan Appreciation Night at Heywood Avenue Park but league champion Lake Cowichan was appreciative of the contribution made by Romeo Krakowec Wednesday in Stuffy McGinnis Senior Open Softball League action.

Krakowec drilled a two-out home run in the top of the final inning to give the Lakers, who had blown a four-run lead, a 6-3 victory over Victoria Luckies in the final game of the regular schedule for each team.

The league is offering several prizes to fans tonight but the biggest prize of all for B.C. Telephone would be a win which is needed to clinch a playoff berth.

Century Inn, last year's playoff champions, need to defeat the Telephonemen tonight at 8:45 and again Friday to tie them for the final playoff spot.

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The other first-round game in the double-knockout tournament puts Hampton against Victoria Nationals on Friday at the same time. The Island winner advances to the B.C. championships in Vancouver on Tuesday.

The Hampton club, which was involved in several tense struggles during the Area II tournament, almost didn't make it Wednesday.

RALLY FOR WIN

The hosts trailed Oak Bay, 5-3, going into the bottom of the sixth and final inning but the Bay pitcher, Frank Wolfe, ran into problems and loaded the bases and threw three balls to the next batter.

Catcher Bobby Thomas took over on the mound, issued the fourth ball to bring in one run and then gave up a two-run double to Dale Marshall to end the game.

Oak Bay had prolonged the series by scoring two runs in the sixth inning Tuesday for a 7-6 victory over Hampton.

OTHER TOUGH GAMES

The champions had defeated Layritz, 3-1, with a run in the sixth inning, and had gone 10 innings before getting by Oak Bay, 3-2, the first time the teams met.

Mike Kuzik pitched the Nanaimo club to a 3-0 shutout over Lake Cowichan at Lake Cowichan with a four-hitter in that final game.

Nanaimo Nationals 600 117-3 8 8
Lake Cowichan 600 117-3 8 8
Mike Kuzik and Bruce Williams
Darcy Woodhouse, Gary Delaney (3) and Mike Kuzik

Oak Bay 200 200-5 3 4
Hampton 600 117-3 8 8
Frank Wolfe, Bobby Thomas (6), 1229 Kilar and Dale Marshall

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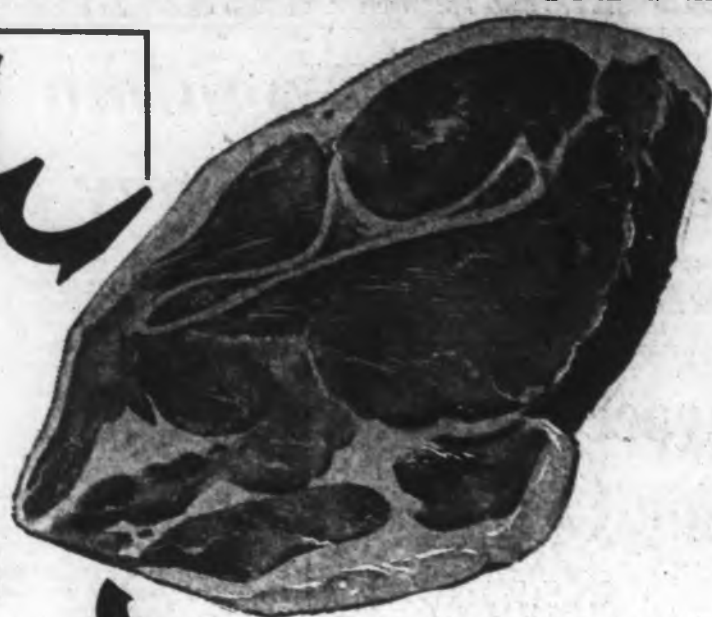
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Pay Structure Facing Appeal

Wage adjustments affecting 300 B.C. civil service classifications and involving between 1,000 and 1,500 employees are being appealed, it was announced Wednesday.

E. P. O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees Association, said the appeal will be heard Monday by a cabinet committee.

The adjustments were recommended by the Civil Service Commission effective last April 1.

"The association will allege that wage rates recommended by the commission were substantially in relation to outside comparable rates," he said.

Mr. O'Connor said they include janitors, cooks, highway employees and others.



O'Connor

In Three Languages

Storekeeper Got Message

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Information picket signs in Chinese, English and French were paraded in front of a Chinese grocery store Wednesday by striking postal workers ... for a while.

"Justice for Postal Employees," read the trilingual signs.

A spokesman for the postal workers said

they were protesting a sign in the store window which said the store would accept all mail for destinations outside Canada.

Five minutes after the pickets appeared, Mrs. Yuen Chew, wife of the store owner, removed the sign from the window and said: "We don't want any trouble here." The pickets left.

Majority for Strike

Membership Mandate Clouds Steel Skies

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The United Steelworkers' union, armed with a membership mandate, warned the steel industry Wednesday it would strike to achieve a "fair and reasonable" contract. The present contract expires at midnight Tuesday.

The union announced a strike authorization vote conducted

Tuesday resulted in an "overwhelming" yes vote.

USW secretary-treasurer Walter Burke said returns were received from 302 of the 308 local unions involved in the current contract talks. He said specific figures would not be released until all returns are in, but he said the margin was 55 per cent.

An unofficial and incomplete tabulation by United Press International showed locals representing 161,000 members voted better than 9-1 for the strike.

"We regard this vote as a clear indication that basic steel workers fully and enthusiastically support their union's objective to achieve equitable collective bargaining agreements," USW President I. W. Abel said.

national construction unions, affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor, went to work early Wednesday under the eye of a 70-member police force that was later reduced to 25.

The force, 60 of them Quebec Provincial Police from Quebec City and Rimouski, were requested by Chief Lebel.

The original force Tuesday dispersed two angry crowds of 150 men each that faced one another at the construction yard of Canadian Bechtel Ltd. of Toronto, which has a contract for work on a \$47,000,000 addition to Canadian British Aluminium.

Members of the international unions were returning to work for the first time since squabbles over union jurisdiction broke out June 11 with a rival union, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

CONTEST RIGHT Workers for Canadian British Aluminium are organized by the Montreal-based CNTU and will contest before the Quebec labor relations board Aug. 8 the right of international unions to represent construction workers, hired by the contractor Canadian Bechtel.

The union men were armed Tuesday with iron bars, chains and golf clubs.

The mood still was tense Wednesday and one worker warned, "There will be blood flowing and people dead yet."

ORDERED BACK Members of the QFL unions returned to work Tuesday after Mr. Justice Charles Cannon of Quebec Superior Court ordered them back.

The court order also restrained the rival CNTU union—the National Construction Union of Montreal—from demonstrating on the site or taking any part in preventing a work return.

But Tuesday some CNTU members arrived in automobiles at the remaining plant entrance as members of the QFL unions, chiefly the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, prepared to go to work.

POLICE ARRIVED It was then the large police force arrived to disperse the men. Chief Lebel said there were no incidents Wednesday and work was resumed.

However, CNTU organizer Arsene Henri said the presence of the QFL "in a workers' conflict always engenders violence and I fear that we will not escape this time."

Doorstep Deliveries

Distributing Service Booms with Strike

From CP

Two Toronto women are supervising a far-flung distributing agency which is delivering packages and leaflets to Canadian households despite the postal strike.

Mary Anne Murphy and Mrs. Helen Ford are sisters and president and vice-president of Accurate Distributing Co. (Canada) Ltd., a corporation founded on a shoestring in 1958 and now employing a staff of 300 in Toronto alone.

Since the mail strike started last Thursday the staff has grown to 500.

Accurate Distributing has 60

associate distributors across the country, many privately owned and under various names.

In centres where there are no associate agencies, Accurate Distributing will "come to the rescue" in case of emergency, Miss Murphy says.

She says employees taking out business product samples, flyers, brochures, contest awards and other items are occasionally boxed and called seats these days because of the strike. But no one has refused a "free gift" or a flyer to date.

LETTER FLOOD

At their Toronto office, employees sort thousands of letters and tie them into sacks for delivery on the firm's 11 trucking vehicles which fan out through the city daily.

When the mail strike appeared imminent, the sisters organized a mail pickup for the last-minute rush to the post office for many companies. That was July 17, one day before the strike started.

"Our truck was the last one on the weighing scale," Miss Murphy said. "The lineup behind it lost out and I can tell you the air was blue."

PINCHES FELT

Meantime, the pinches and protests were being felt across the country as negotiations between the Council of Postal Unions and the treasury board continued in Ottawa.

Two United States monthly cheques totalling \$155 are overdue to Mrs. Hattie Worden, 77, of Kingston, N.S. They are her only income—from old-age and property payments—and are held up by the strike.

New Brunswick welfare and pension cheques are delivered by courier to regional offices where recipients pick them up.

In Peterborough, the Canadian National-Canadian Pacific telegraph office was closed indefinitely Wednesday. Supervisor George McDonald said his staff of three women could not catch up with a backlog of messages.

RETURNED TO WORK

In Camrose, Alta., two letter carriers and four postal clerks have returned to work, leaving only six other area employees idle. Postmaster Robert Watson said the return to work could mean that street letter boxes would be cleared and some rural mail service and inside work may resume.

In Nova Scotia, Alvin Clarke, regional representative for the ers, says about 125 workers in

Vancouver Sub Office Processing Passports

An emergency passport office established in Vancouver to overcome difficulties caused by the postal strike has been kept "quite busy," a staff member told the Colonist Wednesday.

Three of the four staff members have been sent out directly from Ottawa to process applications. The fourth is a girl from Vancouver.

Persons whose applications had reached Ottawa before the strike began are being notified by telegram when the processing is completed. They

then arrange to have their passport sent to them by rail or air express.

The Vancouver office is also accepting new applications. The necessary forms may be obtained at the Vancouver office or the Victoria Immigration office, 116 Government.

Applications must be delivered directly to the Vancouver office, which is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday at 1110 West Georgia.

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Quebec Standoff

Workers Heft Chains, Clubs

BAIE COMEAU, Que. (CP) — Chief Albert Lebel of the Baie ComEAU police department said Wednesday all was calm at the Canadian British Aluminium Co. plant where violence threatened to erupt Tuesday between rival unions.

He said about 25 members of a special police force would remain overnight at the area in case the unions faced each other again.

About 150 members of inter-

Mediators Miss Meeting

VANCOUVER (CP) — The new British Columbia Mediation Commission experienced its first slip-up Wednesday in what was supposed to be its first hearing.

The commission was due to hear a dispute involving wages and conditions between the Psychiatric Nurses Association and the provincial government.

But Mr. Justice John Parker, the commission chairman, said no one had informed the commission of the meeting. Discussions were under way to set a date for the hearing.

He blamed the postal strike for the slip-up.

The commission was established under the provincial government's new labor legislation and has the power to bring down binding recommendations in disputes referred to it by the cabinet.

Union Scale Urged

The Victoria Building Trades Council, in a letter to Victoria, has told the city that its outside workers should get the same pay as union construction workers, where the widening of Rose Street is concerned.

The letter to Mayor Stephen said the unions feel the city should follow prevailing rates. The city won the right to do the job itself by submitting the lowest bid.

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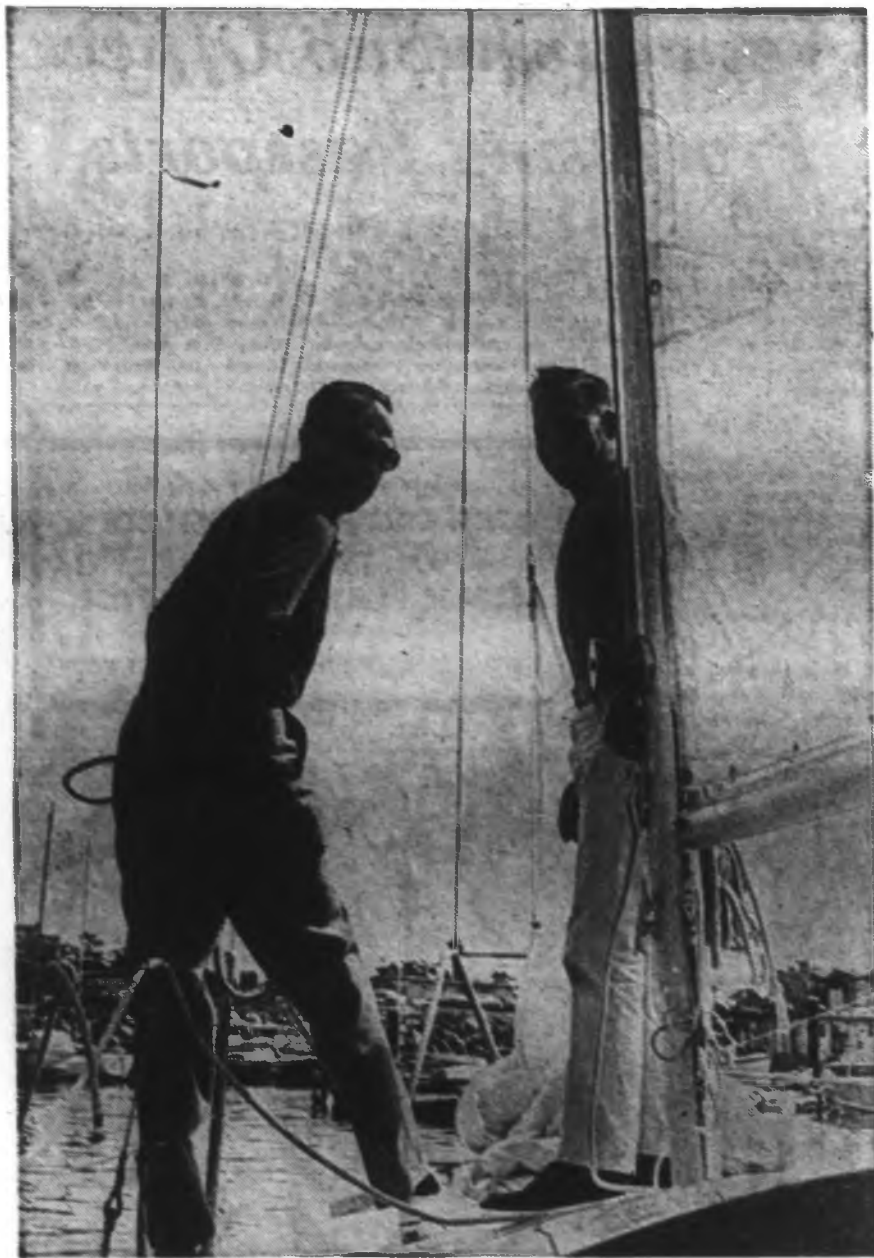


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Class over—Gordon and Ron lower jib

Some Like It Wet

Knots First—Then Sailing

By ERITH M. SMITH

Well, we made it. We actually went out sailing and on only the second lesson. And it was everything I thought it would be.

When Tony Burton suggested sailing lessons at Oak Bay Yacht, the first reaction had been "Great—for someone young and/or wealthy enough to buy a sailboat."

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The mental picture changed, however, when he said he'd taught people in their 70s to sail, and added that while it was fine to own a boat, other owners were constantly looking for crews that knew what they were doing.

Lesson two didn't actually start with sailing. Tony brought classmates Ron and Gordon with me into the cabin of his Haida-class Raven. First, he said, we had to brush up on our knots; then we'd go out.

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Knots, eh? Well, that was certainly nautical enough. We soon discovered how easy it was to start off aiming at a secure seaman's knot and wind up seconds later with the same old granny used for years to tie up the trash.

In order, we had to tie a square or reef knot, a clove hitch, a figure 8 and a bowline.

Thanks to two Boy Scouts in the family, I'd learned years ago that the granny knot is something to scorn. Tony gave me an A in square knots as a result.

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The others turned out to be something else. Sneaky, all of them.

Clove hitch and figure 8 looked simple, but weren't—exactly. Bowline looked impossibly involved—and for some time it was.

However, when Tony explained that should we fall overboard we'd be thrown a line and then have to keep it around our waist and tie a bowline with one hand, our faces and eyes full of salt water, so we could be pulled out, we tried harder.

Finally, even I had achieved a passable bowline (I've been practising at home since), and Tony said, "All right, let's go sailing."

Keeping cunningly six inches behind both Gordon and Ron, I was able to observe the raising-sail processes without becoming too involved.

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Actually, it didn't seem too difficult, and perhaps some day I'll be able to do it, too.

We used the main and the Genoa jib sails, taking each in turn from its storage bag. The exact mounting of these sails will be detailed later. Sufficient now to say that, with me out of the way, the sails went up and we swung away from the dock while an incoming power cruiser waited politely.

Our cruise was not long—south past the breakwater toward Trial Island, then very quickly east and around behind Mary Tod Island.

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Along this stretch we were sailing pretty well before the wind, and it was somewhat surprising to find that, as we swung west toward Willow Beach and again south into the wind, toward Oak Bay Marina, we picked up speed.

None of us could get over the sensation of happy, peaceful relaxation we derived from the actual sailing. No noise at all but the faint lapping of water against the hull.

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Gordon, Ron and I felt sorry for poor Tony. He has to spend almost every day of our lovely Victoria summer sitting in the cockpit of the Raven, waiting across the blue waters off our shores, soaking up sunshine and fresh air while poor dunderheads like ourselves have all the fun.

Officials Distressed

Distress calls heard early Wednesday by summer residents near Carmanah Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island proved to be merely a woman on a beach who was trying to direct a boat to shore. Before the incident ended, a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter and cutter, the Bamfield Fishboat and a Canmor helicopter were sent to the scene.

In Third Place

Leading Yachtsman Leaves Big Race

TRAVERMUEHDE, Germany (AP) — S. A. (Harry) Long of New York, one of the world's most successful yachtsmen, has withdrawn his 73-foot ketch Oodine III from the Bermuda Transatlantic regatta, the German naval tender Ruler sailed Wednesday.

Long gave no reasons for the withdrawal. However, he asked the West German escort vessel to take 12 of his crew aboard, Ruler reported.

This request was turned down as there was no case of illness or distress, the report said.

Oodine requested permission to give up 400 nautical miles before reaching the finish of the regatta, which began July 4 and in which 33 competitors are taking part.

Long said his ship would go to a dockyard at the Swedish port of Göteborg, presumably for repairs.

The announcement came as Oodine, built by a German yard at a cost reported to be more than \$250,000, was in third position behind American entry Kialoa II, skippered by John B. Kilroy of Los Angeles, and Dutch yachting veteran C. Bruynseel's Skarvogel.

Both yachts, sailing in Group A of the regatta, circumnavigated the Skagen Reef in the north of Denmark in the morning, closely followed by the German entry Germania VI, skippered by H. V. Browkhoff from Essen.

'Cynical Disregard'

Oil Firm Fined For Pollution

HIGH RIVER, Alta. (CP) — showed "a cynical disregard for the rights of thousands of people" to whom the area represents a recreational facility.

The company was charged under a section of the federal Fisheries Act which makes it an offence to discharge wastes into waters frequented by fish.

Court was told wastes from the gas treatment plant were discharged into the river Dec. 19, 1967.

He said British American Oil

Commercial Anglers Given Special Dates

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — The International Pacific Fisheries Commission has recommended that American fishermen be allowed an extra day of fishing in some waters this week but pay it back next week.

During a meeting here Wednesday, the commission recommended the extension in waters east of Angel's Point to

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The money is to be raised through the issuing of debentures. Council has been advised to market approximately half the total amount now and half later. Normally these debentures are sold to financial institutions.

Saanich Council is most anxious that citizens be offered these bonds at the same price as offered to large institutions and thus receive personal benefit. The bonds may be purchased in denominations of \$500.00 or \$1,000.00 up to the amount as shown on the schedule. In order to facilitate the marketing of these debentures, we ask those who are interested to complete the attached order form and bring it to the Municipal Hall or when possible mail it. Payment will be required on or before the 15th of August or accrued interest will have to be charged.

If further information is required, it is available from the Comptroller-Treasurer's Office at the Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (Phone 386-2241).

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Second Backer Quits Others Still Hopeful

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal's proposed entry into the National Baseball League lost its second sponsor in two days Wednesday but the others pledged they would field a team by the 1969 deadline.

Industrialist J. Louis Levesque bowed out, leaving five millionaire sponsors of the still unnamed and unstaffed club.

Distillery heir Charles Bronfman told a news conference Levesque was "no longer with the group." He refused to spell out Levesque's reason for quitting, but said they were contained in a letter to Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Arnie's Earnings Top \$1,000,000

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Arnold Palmer's \$12,500 second place money in the PGA championship Sunday sent his career earnings over the \$1,000,000 mark, but the PGA says it doesn't count.

Before this year, Palmer had earned \$338,512 in official earnings. This year, he has added \$43,426 in official money and \$68,833 in unofficial earnings, counting his purse in the Bob Hope Classic, the only tournament he has won in 1968.

The PGA this year decided that all earnings should be lumped into one figure, official and unofficial. This would include those tournaments, such as the Hope, which don't carry the PGA stamp of approval.

Sir Stanley Resigns Soccer Post

PORT VALE, England (Reuters) — Sir Stanley Matthews, who was knighted for his services to soccer, has resigned as general manager of English League Fourth Division club Port Vale following an investigation.

Matthews has accepted an appointment as honorary general manager and will also help with coaching and scouting.

It was Matthews' first experience in soccer management when he joined Port Vale in July, 1965. The team management, found guilty of making illegal payments last season, was fined and required to seek re-election to the league.

Bob Walker Scores Well In Latest Bisley Events

BISLEY, England (CP) — All three branches of Canada's contingent at the Commonwealth shoot moved into the final stage of the St. George's Challenge Vase competition Wednesday. The competition is second in prestige only to the Queen's Prize for individual marksmanship.

Two Canadians were well-placed Wednesday in the short-range aggregate competition, the over-all tally of two matches at 200 yards and two at 300 yards.

Farquharson and Bob Walker each scored 216 of a possible 225, but the counting system placed Farquharson 10th and Walker 12th. The winner, Maj. H. J. Orpen-Sinclair of Britain, scored 222.



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DICED BEETS — Canada Choice. 14-oz. tins. 2 for 29¢

KERNEL CORN — Canada Fancy Whole Kernel. 12-oz. tins. 2 for 45¢

PORK AND BEANS — Canada Fancy Boston Brown Beans with Pork. 2 for 29¢

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LUNCHEON LOAF — Jubilee, Product of Canada Packers. 12-oz. tin. Special, 3 for 1.00

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Cotton Knit Shells

Cool little sleeveless shells to top your favorite shorts, slacks and skirts. Blue or green in sizes small, medium, large. Back zipper closing. Reg. 2.99. Sale, each 1.27

Summer Dresses

Easy-care washable "Serrano" dresses at an exciting clearance price! Broken sizes—broken colours—be sure to shop early for best choice. All are sleeveless in up-to-the-minute styles. Reg. 12.99. Sale, each 6.99

Tailored Blouses

Crisp tops tailored with long sleeves and priced for savings. Choose from bright florals and novelty patterns in sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 6.99. Sale, each 3.59

Cotton Suits

Two- and three-piece suits; some with skirt and jackets; some with skirt, jacket and Bermuda shorts and some with skirt and top. Colourful prints in sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 8.99 to 9.99. Sale, each 4.99



Girls' Summer Pant Suits

Gay prints and bright plain colours in a sturdy, easy-wash cotton fabric. Jacket in tailored style, some double breasted styles in the group. Pants have back zipper. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 6.99 and 7.99. Sale, each 4.99 and 5.99

Little Girls' Pant Suits

Sunny prints in hard-wearing cotton twill. Jackets are neatly tailored with notched lapels, single breasted, pants have half boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 4.99 and 5.99. Sale, each 2.99 and 3.99

Girls' Coats

Several styles in summer-weight coats for little girls. Full rayon lining, pockets, some with braided trim. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 10.99 and 11.99. Sale, each 5.99 and 6.99

Sleeveless Dresses

Popular shift styles in print cottons. Some with knit tops and print skirts. Several styles to choose from in sizes 7 to 12. Reg. 2.99 to 3.99. Sale, each 2.49 to 4.49

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T-straps, slip-ons and other favorites of the young crowd at one low price. All with leather uppers, composition soles. White only. B widths in 6½ to 8½. Reg. 4.99. Sale, pair 3.99

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Short sleeve style shirts have lined Perma-Stay neckbands and collars. Contoured body fit, four-button style with chest pocket. White, beige, light grey. Sizes 14½ to 17. Reg. 2.99. Sale, each 2.29

Men's Cotton Sport Shirts

Styled with button-down collar and breast pocket, long sleeves. Plain shades of blue, wine, green or gold-colour. Small, medium, large. Reg. 2.99. Sale, each 2.97

Casual Slacks

Perma-Press casual slacks in regular fitting style, have belt loops, four pockets. A blend of Polyester and cotton in light brown, green or black. Sizes 30 to 42. Reg. 7.99. Sale, pair 5.29

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Made from cotton yarns in plain shades of grey, brown, black or white. Ankle length style. Stretchy, one size fits 10 to 12. Reg. 70c. Sale, pair 49c

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Action-styled shirts of washable, cool cotton knit fabrics. He'll like the neat-fitting collar, short sleeves, plain shades of green and orange. One pocket. S.M.L. in the group. Reg. 2.99. Sale, each 2.99

Men's Casual Shoes

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Boys' Perma-Press Shirts

Popular Polo style with collar and short sleeves. Blue, wine, green or rust with novelty trim. For ages 8 to 14. Reg. 2.99. Sale, each 1.97

Boys' Casual Slims

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Stolen Stocks, Bonds A Useless Fortune

BOSTON (AP) — About \$1,000,000 in stocks and bonds is missing after several mailbags disappeared June 4 from a First National Bank truck, the bank disclosed Wednesday. A spokesman said it would be almost impossible for a thief to cash the securities because all have identification numbers.

Bailiff Grabs Cripple's Pup

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bailiffs seized a child's puppy as a chattel Tuesday in a case involving overdue rent.

The dog was taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Groulx. It is the pet of Stacey Groulx, their two-year-old crippled daughter.

The seizure was confirmed by J. P. Devlin, bailiffs

manager of Associated Commercial Protectors Ltd. He said the action was taken to "irritate" Groulx into taking

action on the rent. The puppy, he said, is being cared for by Landford Ronald Stening said he gave the bailiffs

permission "to do what was legal" but had no idea they would take the dog. "I said I would try to get it back."

Mrs. Groulx said the bailiffs arrived when her husband was not at home. She said she asked them to take a set of bar furniture but they took the dog instead and gave her a receipt for it as a chattel.

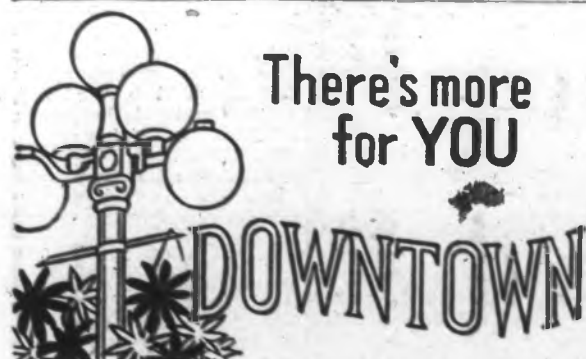
Province Backs University Loan

The provincial cabinet has authorized the University of British Columbia to borrow \$2,500,000 for a book store and

parking lot. The cabinet said the loan and operating costs must be paid out of revenue derived from the two facilities.

Diamonds Go Missing On Hong Kong Flight

LONDON (AP) — British airport police said Wednesday a package of diamonds valued at \$195,800 disappeared on a flight to Hong Kong. The package left London Thursday on a flight that made stops in Frankfurt, Beirut and Calcutta before landing in Hong Kong, where the loss was discovered.



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Mixed Blessings for Boys

Boys have always been interested in their stomachs, and so the inevitable has happened: a cooking class for boys. It's part of the Greater Victoria school board's Summer Happening, a series of holiday fun courses for

youngsters and adults. Here, 10-year-old Harry Hutchinson gets pointers on mixing ingredients from teacher Mrs. Roberta Henrich. There's still time to enrol in some classes which haven't begun yet. —(Jim Ryan)

Extended Care Facilities

Hospital Report Author Favors Referendum

Posties Remove Store Pickets

Striking postal workers in Victoria have decided against republishing information pickets at The Bay, but warned Wednesday that the "activities of the store will remain under surveillance."

At the same time, one of the two strikers leaders here, Jerry Kenny, said:

"We are keeping a close watch on other business concerns."

The "close watch" and "surveillance" concern what the 300 local men involved in the national strike see as an effort by firms to deliver mail normally handled by carriers.

UNION CHALLENGE

In another development Wednesday, Esquimalt-Saanich MP-elect David Anderson accepted a union challenge to be "enlightened" at a strike committee meeting.

After 75 minutes of formal talk and 45 minutes of informal chats, Mr. Anderson was ready to charge some points he had made in an earlier statement.

One was a claim the two postal unions hadn't exhausted all other means before taking strike action.

VIEWS TRADED

Mr. Kenny and Jack Bell — local strike co-ordinators — said the meeting had produced a "useful exchange of views."

Said Mr. Anderson: "The point was made clearly that the

union had exhausted all legal means before calling the strike."

He said he had "learned a great deal" about the union's problems in dealing with the treasury board.

CLEARER PICTURE

"Although I have a clearer picture of their position," said Mr. Anderson, "I am still not convinced the strike could not have been delayed, if not averted had both the treasury board and the union's chief negotiators entered into really serious negotiations at an earlier date."

MAIL FINDS NEW PATHS

At least two people have decided that the mail must go through in spite of the mail strike.

One Victorian leaving for the United States has offered publicly to carry mail across for posting.

For Canadian mail, the "Trans-Canada Mail Carrier" has advertised he will be leaving for Montreal from Victoria at noon today and will be delivering to major cities.

He said he had been asked to hold back for a while, but no definite restrictions were imposed. Because the requests did not seem to stem or retard building, a month and a half ago the moratorium was instituted.

The reason given is that there are unique differences between building codes of Esquimalt and of the prov-

The author of the Agnew, Peckham report has reacted favorably to plans for a \$12,000,000 regional hospital referendum that would provide extended-care facilities, Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich said Wednesday.

Dr. Harvey Agnew, the Toronto hospital consultant who two months ago suggested a \$12,000,000 program for the Greater Victoria area, met Mayor Curtis and Mayor Hugh Stephens of Victoria where he was here this week.

Dr. Agnew's firm has been engaged by St. Joseph's Hospital to prepare a long-range plan for that institution.

"Dr. Agnew wasn't summoned to Victoria," said Mayor Curtis, challenging a report in another newspaper. "He was out here on other business and simply called in to see us."

The mayor said Dr. Agnew "reacted favorably" to the regional board's plans to go ahead with a referendum, probably in October, that will suggest \$12,000,000 worth of extended-care facilities.

Hospital authorities first want the extended-care beds to they can move old people and other patients needing long care out of the general hospitals to make room for the more seriously ill.

Crash Victim Injures Neck

Trevor Holgate, 1280 Dunsterville, was in fairly good condition Wednesday night in Royal Jubilee Hospital following an accident in which his car left the road north of Elk Lake early Wednesday. He received neck injuries.

He said when the plan is completed, 30-per-cent savings could result.

"Which means 30-per-cent decrease in local improve-

ment assessments, if this plan is successful."

"But it means the people in the area would have to concur with the plan, of course," he said.

Another reason is that the municipality is at present preparing a plan for sewer installation.

He said when the plan is completed, 30-per-cent savings could result.

"Which means 30-per-cent decrease in local improve-

Compost Plan Pushed

Sewage Conference Planned To Clear Muddled Picture

Society Plans 'Pollute-In' On Beach

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis Wednesday angrily attacked a newly-formed Pollution Solution Society for allegedly distorting the purpose of a coming referendum on sewer amalgamation.

Victoria Helps Biafra

More than \$700 has already been collected in Victoria in the Save the Children Fund's drive to raise enough money to buy vehicles to carry food to starving Biafrans.

"Everyone approached has been most generous and eager to help," said Mrs. W. W. McGill of 3441 Mayfair, Victoria representative of the fund's B.C. branch.

The drive began Monday when 14 girls began canvassing from door to door carrying the cans traditionally used by young fund-raisers at Halloween.

Many donations have also been accepted by telephone, and arrangements made to have them picked up.

Draft Foes Meet Here

American draft-dodgers living in Greater Victoria will meet Monday to discuss their common problems.

They will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rod Hyder, 23, a teacher and head of the Victoria Committee to Aid War Resisters. Mr. Hyder, a Canadian citizen, lives in Apartment A, 524 Douglas.

He estimated there are at least 15 U.S. draft-dodgers in Greater Victoria.

Seen In Passing

Jim Nightingale pumping gas. (A front-end man at a service station, he is single, and lives at 428 Montreal Street. His hobby is automobile racing. He is a safety man of Western Speedway.)

... Glen Atholman talking about cloud formations ...

... Barbara Robinson enjoying the sunshine ...

... Betty Alexander scoring a hole in one ...

... Gary Foster trying to get down from a tree ...

... Norman Dixon talking about a glaucous he raised ...

... Bob Tierney unhappy with his sleeping bag ...

... Margaret Carson trying to finish a game of solitaire in 10 minutes ...

... Terry Ishler talking to old friends ...

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Bell

Garbage Disposal Summary

The Bell sewage-garbage study in outline:

● Lack of oceanographic information raises serious doubts about the wisdom of ocean sewage disposal.

● Greater Victoria's sewage and garbage should be composted. Salvage of saleable garbage, plus sale of compost as fertilizer, could bring up to \$422,000 per year.

● Cost per household of dumping raw sewage in the sea and burning garbage: \$18 annually. Cost per household of composting sewage and garbage and disposing of treated effluent on land: \$21.50 annually.

● However, if the provincial government insists on secondary treatment of sewage before sea disposal, cost per household is estimated at \$27.20 annually.

● "Qualified professionals" from many fields should form an advisory commission to study waste disposal and make recommendations to the Regional Board.

Passenger Listed As Fair

Brenda Green, 17, of 307 Uganda was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with possible skull and spinal injuries following an accident when a car in which she was a passenger left the road at Trans-Canada and Highway 1A and struck a lamp standard.

Driver of the car, Michael Jackson, 17, of 1600 Bay Street, was admitted with a fractured jaw.

Two other passengers, Debbie Horne, 16, of 504 Delwood, and Debbie Horridge, 15, of 735 Wilson, were treated for shock and released.

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By BILL STAVDAL

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis announced Wednesday that he will call a joint meeting of the Regional Board, municipal councils and sewage experts "to clear the air" on the capital region's growing sewage disposal issue.

A study released Wednesday by University of Victoria biologist Dr. Marcus Bell says that composting the region's sewage and garbage could cost less for the average homeowner than ocean dumping of sewage and burning garbage, the plan now favored.

Mayor Curtis, chairman of the Capital Region Board, said no date or site for the joint meeting has been set, but it will be held "as soon as possible."

See Chestnut column on Page 25.

He predicted it will be an all-day affair, possibly at the University of Victoria or the McPherson Playhouse.

"I see no time limit, as long as the discussion is fruitful and worthwhile," said Mayor Curtis.

The chairman's management followed calls for review of sewage disposal methods by Victoria Alderman Ian Stewart and Saanich Alderman Alan Newberry. Both said Wednesday that doubts have arisen about the regional district's proposed plans.

The district is now headed toward — but not yet committed to — a \$23,500,000 sewer construction scheme which would dump untreated sewage into the ocean from deep outfalls.

Numerous groups and public officials have taken sides on the ocean dumping question in recent weeks.

Dr. Bell's 13-page study was based largely on an analysis of the 1966 Sanitary Sewerage Study by Associated Engineering Services Ltd.

Dr. Bell's basic approach is that materials taken from the soil should be returned to the soil after use by man.

"Recent statements by the provincial minister of health services and hospital insurance indicate that secondary treatment may be required before the government permits disposal of sewage into the sea," says Dr. Bell's report.

His analysis shows that "... on an annual cost basis alone, a composting operation which met,

gives compost away free, and which disposes of domestic effluent on land, would cost less than sea disposal of secondary treated sewage.

"Only a fool would choose ocean disposal in these circumstances."

But compost could be sold at up to \$7 per ton, and this would offset the sewage-garbage disposal bill to taxpayers even more, says Dr. Bell.

A product of Victoria schools, Dr. Bell took a doctorate in botany from the University of British Columbia in 1964, and is now an assistant professor specializing in natural environment.

Dr. Bell says that ocean disposal of raw sewage, together with burning of garbage, is the cheapest system. But preserving the quality of Greater Victoria's environment is important too.

"It is distressing enough to realize that virtually no consideration has been given to the long-range socio-economic implications of even the proposed sea disposal scheme, to say nothing of alternative methods proven successful elsewhere."

"It is truly pathetic that little thought has been given by the authorities to even the direct costs of these alternatives."

"This, along with the wide difference of opinion existing at the technical, professional and political levels, is probably the direct cause of the growing

public confusion, emotion and mistrust in the sewage disposal debate," says Dr. Bell.

He proposes a study involving specialists in many fields, which he suggests could be run by a "Waste Disposal Advisory Commission."

Sale of compost and salvage of garbage could provide considerable revenue, he says.

Dr. Bell says that the terms of reference of the Associated Engineering study "make it quite clear that sea disposal is a foregone conclusion."

Even so, the Associated Engineering report said in three times that before a final decision on location and length of outfalls, "much more extensive oceanographic data must be obtained," says Dr. Bell's study.

"I can appreciate that there is a great deal of uncertainty in the minds of concerned, serious people."

"Hopefully, we could dispel this uncertainty through a meeting of this kind. At least we would provide a forum for all views."

Mayor Curtis pledged that an opportunity to speak will be given to "people informed and recognized in this field."

Bush aldermen Stewart and Newberry said Wednesday that there is "a reasonable doubt" about the course now being followed by the Regional District Board.

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Esquimalt Balks

Building Clamp Frustrates Panhandle Lot Owners

By ARNOLD OLSON

A short-term moratorium has been instituted on building in the new panhandle area of Esquimalt, a spokesman for Esquimalt municipality admitted Wednesday.

Asked if a freeze had been instituted, he answered, "Yes, but it isn't as bad as that."

The spokesman said when the panhandle area, from Craigflower bridge to Shirley Road, was first brought into

the municipality last February, no restrictions had been made on building there.

He said builders had been asked to hold back for a while, but no definite restrictions were imposed. Because the requests did not seem to stem or retard building, a month and a half ago the moratorium was instituted.

The reason given is that there are unique differences between building codes of Esquimalt and of the prov-

ince, under which the area used to operate.

"We're holding this short moratorium on building, until these differences can be resolved," he said.

Another reason is that the municipality is at present preparing a plan for sewer installation.

He said when the plan is completed, 30-per-cent savings could result.

"Which means 30-per-cent decrease in local improve-

ment assessments, if this plan is successful."

"But it means the people in the area would have to concur with the plan, of course," he said.

Meanwhile, there are people who own lots valued as high as \$4,500, who are anxious to build and move into their homes.

They claim they have not been informed of the reason for their building permits

being denied, and they are questioning the delay.

David Kirby, who owns a \$4,500 lot in the panhandle, said his house at 808 Oakville and rented an apartment at 1809 Oak Bay Avenue.

"This delay is going to cost me \$2,000," he said Wednesday.

"I had to cancel arrange-

ment with the carpenter — my house would have been framed in by now."

"Meanwhile, the taxes on the property aren't subject to a moratorium," he said.

He said the mounting expenses incurred by the delay were beginning to hurt.

He said the six-week duration of the building freeze is not true in his case.

"I was refused my permit three months ago."

"I was told at the time they could only hold it up for 90 days, but that's passed now."

He said he had been to

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Code Cleanup Excuse

Garden Party Means 3,000 Handshakes

By TRUDY KEMP

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson were still shaking hands close to two hours after the first group of some 3,000 guests went through the receiving line at the annual garden party Wednesday afternoon.

Among the guests attending the gala occasion were hundreds of Victorians, up-Island and Mainland residents as well

as many out-of-town visitors including friends across the U.S. border, and some from as far away as Japan and Belfast, Ireland.

Noted among the early guests received by His Honor and Mrs. Nicholson were their immediate predecessors, Maj.-Gen. George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes who were accompanied by their son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pearkes. A warm round of applause from the hundreds waiting in line greeted the former lieut-

enant-governor and his wife when they went up to be received by the new vice-regal couple.

As soon as each guest went

through the receiving line they headed for the huge tea marquee in the lower garden for refreshments.

They sipped and drank gal-

lons of punch and tea and soon made short work of stacks of sandwiches and hundreds of pieces of cake and ice cream.

Some of the guests headed for the tables and chairs spread about the grounds to eat their refreshments, while others wandered around with a plate of cake and ice cream balanced in one hand and a cup of coffee in the other. Some looked for the shade of an overhanging tree to sit in.

Many of the guests strolling through the grounds admired the flowers, took pictures, watched the music or just looked at the passing scene.

Others were content just to sit on the lush green lawn and listen to the music of the Canadian Armed Forces Band from Esquimalt which played during the afternoon.

Once again British Columbia's biggest summer tea party was a success. The weather couldn't have been better. The guests were in a gay mood and enjoyed meeting their new vice-regal couple, His Honor and Mrs. Nicholson.

"This is wonderful. We are having a ball," commented visitors from Port Angeles, seemed to be the general sentiments of the many guests.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the woman who complained about a sitter who helped herself to a third of pie and ate large holes in the company ham. I agree a sitter has no right to do this but there are two sides to every story. May I speak for the thousands of baby sitters who get so hungry they almost pass out?

I have sat in homes where a cockroach could starve to death. I realize the people I sit for don't owe me a banquet, Ann, but a growing girl who runs after kids for five or six hours needs something to keep her strength up. A soft drink is not going to bankrupt anybody. If Mrs. Housewife would set something aside for the sitter she wouldn't have to worry about being eaten out of house and home. — MISS REASONABLE.

Dear Miss: Thank you for your suggestion on how Mrs. Housewife can best protect her company ham and guest pie against the famished sitter. I agree a sitter is entitled to a little refreshment, and a thoughtful lady will provide it.

Dear Ann Landers: I was impressed with the answer you gave "Oiling Zero." I only hope the dumb bunny listens to you. If the kept women in this country knew what their married sweethearts really thought of them there would be a lot less back street action.

Three years ago I suspected my husband had a friend on the side. He denied it for two years and then I ran into him — checking into a motel one Saturday afternoon. She was outside in the car. I had dropped in to get some ice cream. When they saw me they'd have liked to die. My husband handed her money to take a taxi and then followed me home in his car. We had a frank talk and I told him he could have a divorce if he wanted it.

Did he accept my offer? He did not. He said she was nothing but a plaything and he would never marry her — that she wasn't fit to shine my shoes much less fill them. We both had a good cry and he begged me to forgive him and let him prove what a good husband he could be. I agreed to try it.

The following morning the woman called and asked me to forgive her. She said my husband told her I was an invalid and she was shocked.

to see me walk into that place.

So you see, Ann, bars play it both ways. Please publish this. It could be a post-graduate course in life for your readers. — HOLDER OF THE DIPLOMA

Dear Holder: Are you listening, students?

Dear Ann Landers: Please help me, Ann. My folks are too old and too square to know anything about love. Besides, all they do is fight. I am 15 but could pass for 19. I can buy beer in any tavern without showing an ID card. My problem is that I have fallen in love with a very handsome guy who is an actor. Neil is 23 and I'm sure he'll be a big star some day. He wants me to marry him but we have no money and he isn't working at present. I could go to work and tide us over until Neil gets a good part. Don't tell me I'm a foolish kid because love is for the young and this is the real thing. Give me some encouragement. — JONQUIL.

Dear Jonquil: How lucky can a girl get? You're only 15 and you can buy beer any place and now you've found an out-of-work actor who wants to marry you! Two months of boardinghouse beans will shake the rocks out of your head. Kiddo, tell the guy "Good-bye and good luck."

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Rebekah Tea

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The Nicholsons Entertain



Waiting in receiving line at garden party are the Misses Elizabeth Spratt of Victoria and Junko Nakagawa of Himeji, Japan. Elizabeth, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Spratt, has just returned from the Argentine where she was Rotary exchange student for 10 months. Junko who has been attending Victoria High School as an exchange student leaves today for her home in Japan.—Kinsman

Summer Hat Sea, Uniform Tide Engulf Lawns

By SUE MAYSE

A colorful shifting sea of flowered summer hats studded with the occasional dignity of a grey silk top hat — that was my first impression of the Lieutenant-Governor's garden party Wednesday afternoon.

I had never before attended the annual summer event in the grounds of Government House, and for other newcomers like myself it must have been an equally eye-catching sight.

Lines of visitors waiting to be introduced to Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson stretched from both gates on Rockland Avenue to the front of the residence. In spite of the long wait, visitors seemed to be in good spirits as they skirted the grounds, which at this time of year are rich with flowers of all colors and from all over the world.

Mrs. Nicholson was graciously in control of the situation as she received guests with her husband. For the occasion she chose a cream-colored coat over a dress of the same color, and a beige hat along the lines of a turban.

Military uniforms dotted the grounds too — most of them the summer outfits of the Canadian Forces. But there were other more impressive and less easily recognizable uniforms to be seen, replete with loops of braid and mirror-shiny black boots with spurs. Feminine fashions at the sunny afternoon event ranged from gaily colored mini-dresses among the younger set to more conservative basic blacks and beiges.

A refreshing amount of pure white appeared in dresses and coats, although pastels seemed to be the big favorite for all ages.

Hat styles were mostly of



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Barbara Brent

MONTREAL, July 25th — Wouldn't it be lovely, one of these sunny days, to take to the highways in a brand-new, shiny car? Why not? All it takes is money, and that's easy to get at THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. If you'll just talk to the friendly people there, they'll arrange a helpful, low-cost Scotia Plan Loan in no time. (As long as you're dependable, with a steady income, that's all that matters.) Then you can take up to three years to repay, if you wish. Why not look into it? Then get ready to drive in style, thanks to the friendly Bank of Nova Scotia.

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The chase of a car clocked on radar Tuesday night at 55 miles an hour ended with the motorist being discovered hiding in some blackberry bushes after he had driven about a quarter-mile on railway tracks.

Brian Swift, 30, of Sooke pleaded guilty Wednesday in Central Magistrate's Court to dangerous driving and was fined \$350. He was prohibited from driving for one year.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said Swift was clocked at 55 miles an hour at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday as he drove south on Government. He was pursued by police on Chatham, Store, where he ran a stop sign, Johnson and onto Kinta.

LIGHTS OFF

Mr. MacIntyre said Swift then turned the car lights off and drove onto some railway tracks for about a quarter of a mile before he stalled his car on a pile of lumber.

He fled from his car and was located about an hour later hiding in some blackberry bushes. Swift told the court he had been drinking.

Magistrate William Oiler said to Swift: "Your driving was worse than impaired, it was mad."

To Mr. MacIntyre, the magistrate said: "You sit here and think you have heard everything about driving, and then along comes a case like this."

Colin Molesworth, 22, of 1176

Yates, was remanded to Aug. 1 for judgment on charges of assaulting Constable Robert Pringle and escaping lawful custody.

He was charged following inci-

dents June 14 in the parking lot of the White Spot in the Town and Country plaza. Molesworth claimed he never struck the policeman, but Constable Pringle said he had a front tooth

knocked out in a tussle with Molesworth.

A man who broke four plate glass windows June 16 at Eaton's the day after he was



Didn't Eat Much, Either

Travelling companion of Mrs. Hazel Smith, Erie, Pa., on return drive from Florida didn't talk much but did his job well. "Two men tried to force me off the road on the way down," said

Mrs. Smith, "so I decided to play safe coming home." Result, gleaned from newspaper article, was homemade mannequin.—(AP)

released from prison was sentenced to four months in jail for mischief.

Michael Paine, 24, no fixed address, pleaded guilty Tuesday and was remanded to Wednesday for sentence. Court was told that he broke the windows, valued at \$250 each, by hurling a garbage can.

He was convicted last December of breaking, entering and causing mischief.

Emil Johnson, no fixed address, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for vagrancy. He was found sleeping on a bench on Fisgard at about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

George Barnard, address unavailable, was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to wilfully causing damage. Court was told Barnard was involved in a fight Tuesday night at the Trafalgar Legion branch in which a number of beer glasses were broken.

A charge of prowling by night laid against Marko Smart, 18, of 1702 Duchess, was dismissed. Smart pleaded guilty to the charge last week but was allowed later to change his plea to not guilty.

The charge involved an incident July 18 near a home on Ardmore Drive.

Fined for careless driving: Madeline Varin, 4583 Rocky Point, \$35; Christian Iscoe, 1188 Goldstream, \$40; Louis Brunsard, 551 Mount Field, \$35; Dennis Keeler, \$50, licence suspended.

Airmen Speed Swimmer's Rescue

Alert work by crew members of a Victoria Flying Service flight to Vancouver Wednesday morning led to the rescue of a Vancouver man whose boat sank after striking a log.

The crew spotted shares at about 8:45 a.m. as the plane was five miles west of the mouth of the Fraser River. Vancouver man whose boat

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Biggest tyee salmon caught by a Colonist subscriber will win a Voigtlander 126 Cartridge load camera kit from Victoria Photo Supply.

The Royal Canadian Anglers' Association will hold its annual spring salmon derby Sunday from dawn until 3 p.m. and this year the rules have been changed. Instead of a derby in one locality entries will be accepted from anywhere on Vancouver Island, but all entries must be weighed in at the Belmont firehall by 2 p.m., with prize presentation to follow at the firehall at 2:15 p.m.

There will be five merchandise prizes and a trophy for the heaviest spring salmon.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

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	Eric Charman, 302 St. Charles; 6.0, 5.4, 1.8, Quabish, Krippland D. J. Hall, Calgary, Alberta; 7.12, Quabish Cove, Flaxton; Dr. C. F. Robinson, Nelson; 7.0, Quabish, Flaxton; Steve Crumwell, 300 Elliott; 3.8, Quabish Cove, Flaxton
	McIntyre's Marine Mrs. J. Bell, Lake Cowichan; 7.2, Cowichan Bay, Strip Teaser; John Paine, 370 Midland; 3.4, Cowichan Bay, Strip Teaser; Mike Mann, 303 Cowichan Bay, Strip Teaser; Roulland & District Anglers' Association E. Borden, 301 Brunswick; 3.2, Saanich, Saanich, Strip Teaser
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	LAKE TROUT Russell Mabel Ellen Vail, 372 Gilman, Campbell River; 1.8, Mahon, lake trout and worm
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Two Big Unions Form Alliance

CHICAGO (AP) — The two largest labor unions in the U.S. — the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters — announced the formation of an Alliance for Labor Action aimed at recruiting unorganized American workers and sponsoring programs for social development.

Officials stressed the alliance does not constitute a merger of the two unions.

Kenya Forbids TV Violence

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Meeting

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In its place hangs The Gilles, Antoine Watteau's portrayal of a character from 18th-century Italian comedy.

"The Louvre is a French museum, and we should give

French painting the place of honor," Louvre director Andre Parrot said Tuesday.

The move is part of a massive renovation, reorganization and expansion of the museum, which has been going on for more than three years.

Henceforth, paintings will be arranged so that the visitor will be able to follow the development of each national school from one gallery to another.

The Mona Lisa now is hanging with other Italian Renaissance masterpieces.

Oil Flows

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The first oil started to flow along the 1,058-mile, eight-inch pipeline between here and landlocked Zambia.

Britain Eyes Voting Age Cut

LONDON (AP) — The government proposed Wednesday to lower Britain's voting age to 18, a move likely to set off hot debate in the House of Commons.

The proposal, announced in a government white paper, would add 3,000,000 youths to the electoral roll for the national elections due by March, 1971.

In the 1966 election, when the minimum voting age was 21, the electorate totaled 36,000,000.

Political quarters believe the Opposition Conservative party may oppose the move, regarding it as a blatant vote-catch for Prime Minister Wilson's Labor party.

28 Missing

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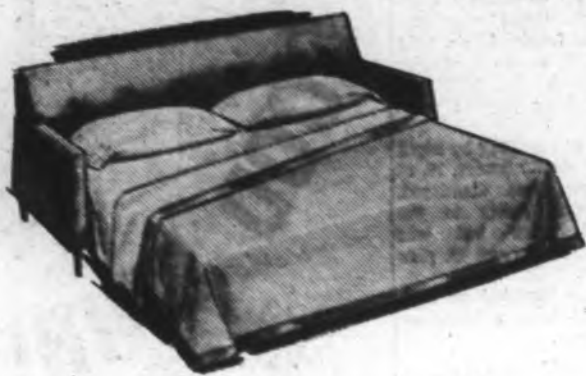
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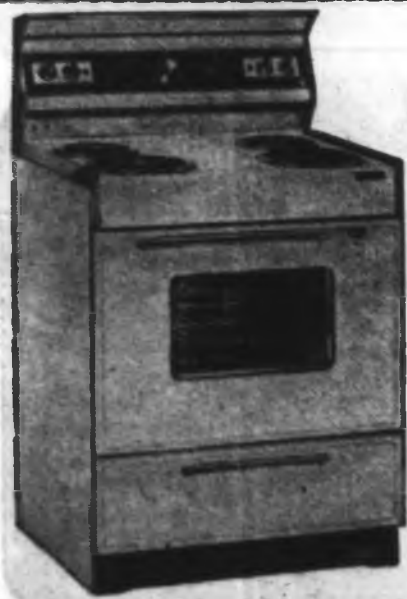
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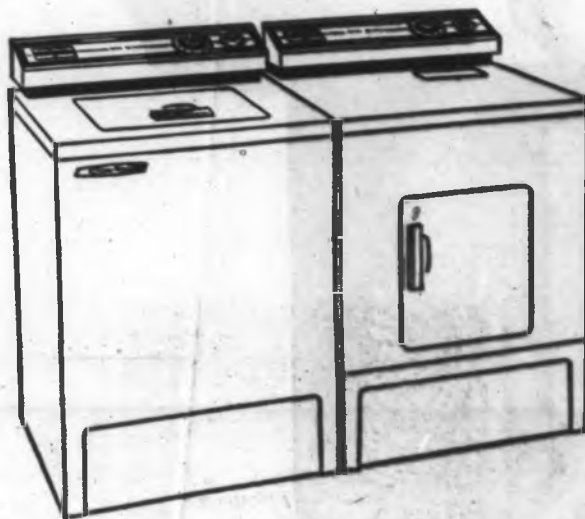
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'Indifference' Checkmates Chess in B.C.

By RAY KERR

What is happening to chess in British Columbia, or Canada, for that matter? To turn the question around why is hardly anything happening in chess on the B.C. scene, while a few hundred miles across the border, U.S. players can compete in as many as two good tournaments a month?

To try to find answers to these questions, I recently interviewed UBC undergraduate Duncan Suttles, after he breezed to the Vancouver Island open title in Nanaimo. "The problem in B.C., and Canada, is that we don't have enough people interested in chess events," said Suttles, one of the top three chess players in Canada.

He pointed out that Seattle, which has a tournament a month and sometimes two, also sports some devoted chess organizers as Buzz Eddy, Rusty Miller and Sally Devine.

"These people live, eat and breathe chess," Suttles observed. "They plan tournaments a year ahead, and also get substantial help from outlying Washington areas."

That's how Marysville Jaycees became interested in chess, their efforts culminating in the 100-player Marysville open earlier this year. That tournament clearly showed there's plenty of interest in big chess tournaments in the Pacific Northwest," Suttles reasoned.

"When your entry fee is \$25 a player, and you still get about 100 entrants, it's obvious people are just dying for tournaments like Marysville open."

Any chance of B.C. following in Washington's footsteps? "Not until we get chess organizers with the same spirit they have across the border," the Vancouver chess whiz explained.

"In the meantime, I'd advise B.C. players and organizers to go to Seattle tournaments as often as possible and gain valuable experience, both in playing and organizing."

Elsewhere on the chess scene, Soviet grandmaster Boris Spassky ousted Denmark's Bent Larsen from world championship playoffs.

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Colonial 2-pce. Chesterfield Suite by Sklar. 78 in. sofa seating with reversible Dacron wrapped seat cushions. High semi-attached back cushions with maple showwood trim. Full box-pleated valance and upholstered in cotton floral. Reg. 569.00. SALE

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Family style, practical and good looking 2-piece Chesterfield suite, 3-seater with moulded foam back and reversible foam seat cushions. Upholstered in durable nylon. Reg. 229.00. SALE

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Excellent quality, luxury and comfort, in this traditionally styled 2-pce. Chesterfield Suite by Restmore. Deep buttoned semi-attached foam back, foam air T-shaped seat cushions and fully tailored valance. Upholstered in quilted floral linen and cotton. Reg. 549.00. SALE

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B.C. Accident Ratio Higher Than in U.S.

Highway deaths, injuries and property damage in British Columbia exceed United States national percentages, according to latest available statistics.

In both areas the accident totals have been mounting, with

officials becoming increasingly concerned.

In 1965 there were 500 fatalities, 17,574 injuries and \$22,625,000 in damage in British Columbia, and in the U.S. during the same period 49,000 were killed, 1,800,000 disabled, and \$500,000,000 damages.

The U.S. air force alone experienced 70 per cent more off-duty highway deaths than war fatalities in Vietnam.

Although U.S. accident totals are higher, the percentages are not as high as B.C.'s.

VEHICLE BRANCH

Licensed drivers in the U.S. increased 12 per cent and motor vehicle accidents by 25 per cent, while in B.C. licensees increased 25 per cent and accidents by 30 per cent, in a five-year period ending Dec. 31, 1968.

Howard Pyle, U.S. National Safety Council president, recently gave the percentages to the U.S. Senate, while B.C. figures are from Motor Vehicle Branch statistics.

In five years ending Dec. 31, 1967: B.C. had a 39-per-cent increase in accidents totalling 203,582; 42-per-cent increase in property damage, with \$114,783,977.48 total; 40-per-cent more killed, totalling 1,374; and 25-per-cent more people injured totalling 88,021.

Mr. Pyle estimated \$3 billion annually would be needed to combat the U.S. accident toll, which he attributed largely to inadequate safety belt use.

NORMAL ROAD

In B.C. during 1968, 85 per cent of fatal accidents were in normal road conditions, with drivers having more than five years' driving experience.

Many areas in both B.C. and U.S. have instituted driver-training programs, and both Canadian and U.S. safety councils have begun nation-wide advertising programs.

PUBLIC SERVICE

The U.S. body intends utilizing public service advertising which would have a commercial value of \$80,000,000.

Mr. Pyle told the U.S. Senate hearing, "It is almost impossible to understand why the epidemic proportions of traffic accident-fatalities to the national welfare fails to guarantee total commitment on dealing with it."

Saanich Hears Applications

Saanich council will conduct a three-part public hearing Monday.

Applicants seek: medium density apartment, southeast corner of Quadra and Union; private elementary school, 4794 West Saanich Road; transfer of existing regulations limiting fence and hedge heights to five feet into the zoning bylaw.

Pigeons Conquer Postal Flap

CALGARY (CP) — Pigeons flew into the postal strike breach Tuesday.

A homing pigeon delivered a copy of a document to Calgary, flying 160 miles westward from Cereval, Alta., to mark the opening of a new Pioneer Grain Co. elevator.

John Schmidt, agriculture

editor for the Herald, hired another pigeon to deliver copy to his office.

Art Polle, who raised the pigeons, said he is willing to provide birds to deliver notes during the postal strike.

The pigeons can cover 100 miles in about three hours, one hour faster than a bus.

Marine, Pet, Quit Doghouse

SAIGON (UPI) — Sgt. Richard Vlah, 21, is out of the doghouse now. So is the dog who put him there, and military authorities plan to fly both of them to the United States any day.

Vlah, of Southampton, N.Y., was in charge of the U.S. Marine division at the coastal city of Da Nang. Naturally there was time to put in at the beach, too.

The dog in the story is Duke. Though he is a fierce-looking animal, he is really a friendly type.

Duke's father really was fierce. He was a U.S.-owned German shepherd scout-sentry dog, trained in the art of combat. He could rip a man to pieces. Duke's mother was a playful Vietnamese Doberman Pinscher.

Duke was cured for by the dog handlers of the U.S. Marine Corps scout-sentry dog platoon and raised as a pet, never as a killer. When he was four months old he was sent to a kennel near the general's house and brought up by the Marines.

Somehow, a legend got started about Duke — that he was a graduate of the military police school at Fort Gordon, Ga., but in marine language, "couldn't hack it" on overseas duty and was thus drummed out of the corps.

When a UPI correspondent spotted Duke riding a surfboard with marines at Da Nang, he inquired about his origin and was told the romantic legend down to a new detail — that Duke was now in danger of being

stranded permanently in Vietnam.

The correspondent's story was widely read in the United States — and all of a sudden, the Marine Corps found itself under fire from people who thought Duke was getting a pretty shabby deal.

There were so many letters that the marines developed a firm reply to tell the real story of Duke.

That is where Vlah came in, as the latest in a line of masters. He inherited not only Duke but also the legend of

his post. And since Vlah's name figured prominently in the UPI story about Duke, the sergeant was called into his commander's office and confronted with a stack of clippings, protest letters and offers to pay Duke's fare back to the United States.

"You will take that dog home with you," Vlah was told.

The Marine Corps has made arrangements to fly Duke to the United States to join Vlah who will be discharged at El Toro, Calif.



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86.05	86.15	86.25	86.35	86.45	86.55	86.65	86.75	86.85	86.95	87.05	87.15	87.25	87.35	87.45	87.55	87.65	87.75	87.85	87.95	88.05	88.15	88.25	88.35	88.45	88.55	88.65	88.75	88.85	88.95	89.05	89.15	89.25	89.35	89.45	89.55	89.65	89.75	89.85	89.95	90.05	90.15	90.25	90.35	90.45	90.55	90.65	90.75	90.85	90.95	91.05	91.15	91.25	91.35	91.45	91.55	91.65	91.75	91.85	91.95	92.05	92.15	92.25	92.35	92.45	92.55	92.65	92.75	92.85	92.95	93.05	93.15	93.25	93.35	93.45	93.55	93.65	93.75	93.85	93.95	94.05	94.15	94.25	94.35	94.45	94.55	94.65	94.75	94.85	94.95	95.05	95.15	95.25	95.35	95.45	95.55	95.65	95.75	95.85	95.95	96.05	96.15	96.25	96.35	96.45	96.55	96.65	96.75	96.85	96.95	97.05	97.15	97.25	97.35	97.45	97.55	97.65	97.75	97.85	97.95	98.05	98.15	98.25	98.35	98.45	98.55	98.65	98.75	98.85	98.95	99.05	99.15	99.25	99.35	99.45	99.55	99.65	99.75	99.85	99.95	100.05	100.15	100.25	100.35	100.45	100.55	100.65	100.75	100.85	100.95	101.05	101.15	101.25	101.35	101.45	101.55	101.65	101.75	101.85	101.95	102.05	102.15	102.25	102.35	102.45	102.55	102.65	102.75	102.85	102.95	103.05	103.15	103.25	103.35	103.45	103.55	103.65	103.75	103.85	103.95	104.05	104.15	104.25	104.35	104.45	104.55	104.65	104.75	104.85	104.95	105.05	105.15	105.25	105.35	105.45	105.55	105.65	105.75	105.85	105.95	106.05	106.15	106.25	106.35	106.45	106.55	106.65	106.75	106.85	106.95	107.05	107.15	107.25	107.35	107.45	107.55	107.65	107.75	107.85	107.95	108.05	108.15	108.25	108.35	108.45	108.55	108.65	108.75	108.85	108.95	109.05	109.15	109.25	109.35	109.45	109.55	109.65	109.75	109.85	109.95	110.05	110.15	110.25	110.35	110.45	110.55	110.65	110.75	110.85	110.95	111.05	111.15	111.25	111.35	111.45	111.55	111.65	111.75	111.85	111.95	112.05	112.15	112.25	112.35	112.45	112.55	112.65	112.75	112.85	112.95	113.05	113.15	113.25	113.35	113.45	113.55	113.65	113.75	113.85	113.95	114.05	114.15	114.25	114.35	114.45	114.55	114.65	114.75	114.85	114.95	115.05	115.15	115.25	115.35	115.45	115.55	115.65	115.75	115.85	115.95	116.05	116.15	116.25	116.35	116.45	116.55	116.65	116.75	116.85	116.95	117.05	117.15	117.25	117.35</

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N-Power for Island Not Economical Yet

By IAN STREET

Two cabinet ministers, who are also directors of B.C. Hydro, tipped their hats Wednesday to Dr. Gordon Shrum for his technical knowledge, but refused to join the Hydro co-chairman in speculating on the possible date of introduction of nuclear power generation here.

Dr. Shrum had earlier been quoted as suggesting that by 1975, when the next major decision has to be made on a new power source for Vancouver Island, the choice might be for a \$50,000-kilowatt nuclear power station near Victoria. He stressed, however, that this was merely speculation at this stage.

NOT DISCUSSED

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said the subject had not been discussed by the Hydro directors and added: "I think there has been a tendency to oversell the economy of nuclear power generation."

He said the prospects for efficient and economic nuclear power generation were improving year by year, but added the whole question of economics remained still very much in the realm of debate.

NO SPECULATION

"I'm fully prepared to keep an open mind on the subject and evaluate this and all other developing sources of power," said Mr. Kiernan. "But until we come closer to the time when an actual decision has been made, I'm not prepared to speculate."

The minister said he agreed with Dr. Shrum that the load growth on Vancouver Island was such that within a few years a new source of power would have to be developed. Since no further hydro potential of any size remains undeveloped on the Island, the extra power would have to be brought from the mainland by submarine cable.

POWER INCREASE

Hydro announced Tuesday that it was going ahead with a three-year project to increase the generation at Jordan River at an estimated cost of some \$30,000,000.

However, since experience so far with submarine cables for transmission of power across Georgia Strait has been unsatisfactory, some form of at-site power generation is regarded as more likely in the light of present technology.

Resources Minister Ray Wiliston said the Hydro co-chairman was one of the top authorities in the nuclear field in North America.

"Dr. Shrum's thoughts on nuclear power generation, at

this stage, are as valid as any you could find anywhere on this continent," said Mr. Wiliston.

"But we (Hydro directors) have so much on our plate at present that we just haven't

considered this question. It is the responsibility of the technical people at Dr. Shrum's level to do the forward-looking, and in due course, when a decision must be made, to bring their recommendations to the board."

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Muskoxen Perform for Pierre

By GERARD McNEIL

RESOLUTE, N.W.T. (CP) — Arctic fog Wednesday prevented Prime Minister Trudeau from landing at Alert, the most northerly habitation in the world, but he got a first-hand look at the icy halls of the Canadian North.

A Canadian Forces Hercules aircraft carrying the prime minister swept over mountain-

ous Ellesmere Island Wednesday during Trudeau's week-long northern tour. He had hoped to visit Alert, 500 miles from the North Pole.

The Hercules landed at Eureka, N.W.T., several hundred miles northwest of the United States Air Force base at Thule, Greenland.

Tuesday, Trudeau had hitch-hiked a ride in the crew's quarters of a Pacific Western Airline Hercules to visit the

Panarctic exploration site on Melville Island.

The Panarctic program is a co-operative venture between the federal government and several private companies.

En route to the Panarctic site, he passed over a herd of muskoxen, primitive shaggy northern beasts the size of cattle but related to goats. They performed like troupers, going into their characteristic

circular defensive stance as the aircraft passed overhead.

It was sunny when he arrived at midnight in Resolute, the central Arctic staging airport in frozen Barrow Strait. He rose early Wednesday to see federally-financed houses being built by and for Eskimos.

Resolute is about 1,500 miles northeast of Edmonton. Trudeau also visited an archaeological site, scattered with whalebones and predating

1600, when approaching ice that lasted two centuries forced Eskimos to move south. They returned in 1853.

The prime minister, reading history of polar exploration as he travels, was to spend Wednesday night at glacier-fringed Grise Fiord on Ellesmere Island, the most northerly Eskimo settlement and about 1,800 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Mayor Wins Big Gamble In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Carl Stokes apparently won a bold gamble Wednesday when he overrode the wishes of the state's top military officer and withdrew National Guard troops and police from the riot-scarred East Side.

There were only sporadic reports of looting as midnight passed in the area where 10 persons were shot to death and 45 wounded Tuesday night and early Wednesday. The blazing gunfights were alleged to have been part of a four-city Black Power plot.

He ordered the pullback to allow a force of 500 civilian leaders to enter the predominantly Negro area where the violence broke out Tuesday night.

AREA SECURE
Maj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso, commander of the Ohio National Guard, expressed dissatisfaction with the move because "I'm a military man. I had the area secure and I would have liked to have kept it that way. But I bowed to the mayor's request."

Del Corso also criticized the delay in ordering the guard in Tuesday night.

Stokes, following an afternoon meeting with 100 community leaders, said he "challenged" them to maintain the order that had been restored earlier in the day.

PATROLS ONLY
Between 1,000 and 1,500 guardsmen had cordoned off a seven-square mile area but late Wednesday night all but 250 were pulled back. The remainder were limited to perimeter patrols with orders to move in immediately should violence erupt anew.

Other members of the 3,000-man guard contingent called in were held in readiness at a nearby armory and auditorium. One block, that had been burned out Tuesday night was still smoldering and tended by firemen guarded by 10 policemen, eight white and two Negroes, some of whom were carrying rifles. About 200 persons stood on a corner and watched, but no incidents were reported.

Negro marshals wearing orange arm bands with "Mayor's Committee" emblem.

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Vietnam Clashes Balloon

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist attacks against widely separated villages and camps flared Wednesday into the heaviest fighting in a month in South Vietnam. In one assault against a northern coastal town, Viet Cong burned 200 houses and left 1,000 people homeless, military spokesmen said.

The burning occurred at the village of Phu Dau, 15 miles southwest of Da Nang, where Viet Cong used mortar barrages to pin down U.S. Marines defending the area and then swept through the village.

CAMP FIGHT
Far to the south, South Vietnamese troops clashed with an estimated 200-man communist force two miles west of Loc Ninh, a U.S. special forces camp near the Cambodian border that straddles a Viet Cong infiltration route into Saigon, 72 miles away.

Red troops pounded the camp with 100 rounds of mortar fire earlier Wednesday.

TANK SUPPORT
U.S. tank units, helicopter gunships and fighter bombers moved in to reinforce the government troops near Loc Ninh and killed 21 communists. One American Green Beret soldier was killed and another wounded in the fighting, spokesmen said. Vietnamese casualties were reported "very light."

Early Thursday, American

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Dogged Czechs Await Visitors

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak officials looked forward Wednesday to a meeting with top Soviet leaders in a mood of confidence and determination not to steer away from their country's liberal course.

The entire 11-man politburo of the Soviet Communist party, including Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, is expected here Monday.

EAST BERLIN
Reuters news agency quoted observers in Prague as saying the politburo members might stop en route in East Berlin for consultations with East German party leaders. It quoted Communist sources in Prague as saying Communist leader Walter Ulbricht of East Germany is taking an even tougher line on Czechoslovakian reforms than the Soviet Union.

Sources among persons making arrangements for the visit denied rumors that the top-level Soviet delegation is already in Czechoslovakia.

FOR TALKS
The Russians are coming for talks with the Czechoslovakian leadership, under Alexander Dubcek, on the liberalization process.

Czechoslovak party officials said the topic will be "mutual relations between the two parties and the actual political situation in this country."

The Russians and their ideological allies have been highly critical of Czechoslovakia's democratization process and have been trying to halt it by external pressure.

FIRM STAND
Czechoslovak officials were firm in declaring there would be no halt in the liberal course.

In other developments, Lt. Col. Friedrich Kuchera, spokesman for the defense ministry, said a small number of Soviet units are still in Czechoslovakia from the Warsaw Pact maneuvers that ended June 30. He said the ministry will issue a statement on Page 2.

Liberals Travel To Okanagan
VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Liberal Party's biennial convention, at which a new leader will be chosen, will be held in Penticton Oct. 4-5, it was announced Wednesday.



Hostess Joins in Applause

Applause greets former lieutenant-governor George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes as they are received by Lieutenant-Governor J. R. Nicholson at the annual Government House garden

party Wednesday. Joining in applause is Mrs. Nicholson. Some 3,000 guests attended. See pages 22 and 23 for pictures, stories.—(Kinsman)

Militant Negroes Win Support For Economic Black Power

WASHINGTON (LAT) — A group of militant Negroes Wednesday gained broad bipartisan support for a multibillion dollar plan designed to make Black Power an economic reality in the nation's ghettos.

Twenty-six senators, 13 from each party, joined in sponsoring the Community Self-Development Act of 1968. Several of the senators talked hopefully of getting pledges of support for the plan included in both the Democratic and Republican platforms at the national political conventions.

It was the first evidence of Democratic support for the plan unveiled two weeks ago by the Negro organization CORE with

the backing of four senior House Republicans.

Since then, the list of House sponsors has expanded to 37, all of them Republicans.

Several House Democrats are known to have rejected requests that they join in sponsoring the legislation, contending the plan is unworkable and is just a Republican "election-year gimmick." Democratic backing for the plan, they said privately, would tend to give public credence to Richard Nixon's assertion that the only solution to ghetto problems lies in government action to create "black-owned, black-controlled" businesses.

However, the 13 senate Dem-

ocrats who joined Wednesday in endorsing CORE's plan included Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), who is one of Vice-President Humphrey's leading campaign strategists. Harris called it "a remarkable and tremendously promising new approach to the relief of poverty and unemployment in America."

Through tax breaks and federally guaranteed bonds, the plan would seek to channel billions of dollars of business investment into city ghettos and low income rural areas. The federal budgetary outlay would be limited to one billion dollars a year.

Neighborhood corporations.

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Postal Strike

Union Sees Good News On Way

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP) — A top union official expects mediation in the national postal strike to reach a "crucial" point today and says he thinks good news is just around the corner.

Roger Decarie, co-chairman of the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions, said in an interview Wednesday that he expects mediation talks will reach a crucial point on working conditions by some time today.

"I think we'll have good news," he added.

The postal strike was seven days old at 5 a.m. EDT today. (See also Page 17.)

MORE TIME

Negotiations for the council and for the treasury board, which bargains for the government, spent most of Wednesday in separate huddles. They were to rejoin Judge Rene Lippé, mediator, Wednesday night but the meeting was postponed by mutual agreement until 10 a.m. EDT, today.

Isaac Turner, spokesman for the postal council, said in an interview that more time was needed than they had thought necessary to assess the present stage of negotiations.

Meanwhile, the cabinet met and reviewed the postal tie-up. Senator Paul Martin, acting prime minister, said no immediate action is planned to recall Parliament and force an end to the strike.

TIME OFF

The council's negotiating committee took time off from its deliberations to join pickets briefly at the Ottawa post office.

The disputants have not been discussing wages. The council is seeking a flat 75-cent-an-hour increase for most of its members and the government has offered 15 cents in two stages over a 14-month contract.

William Hude, the council's other co-chairman, said mediation talks this week have been based on the 10,000-word report of a conciliation board which the council rejected earlier.

WORKING PAPER

"We have been using this report as a working document, suggesting a change here and a change there."

The union leaders are adamant that agreement must be reached on all working conditions before getting down to the wage question.

The leaders issued a statement Wednesday warning that action will be taken "against postmasters and other postal officials who try to intimidate employees" into leaving the Canadian Union of Postal Workers or Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

AGAINST ACT

The statement said such intimidation is contrary to the Public Service Staff Relations Act. On a second point, the leaders said it is a violation of post office regulations "to force employees to take vacations at times when they are scheduled to work."

The warnings were prompted by "reports of postmasters violating" the regulations.

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Nasser Health Shaky

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic announced Wednesday he would go to the Soviet Union within the next two or three days for "medical treatment."

Nasser's ailment was not discussed in the announcement. He said he stopped smoking July 8 upon the advice of Soviet doctors.

THIRD TIME

Earlier Wednesday reliable sources reported from Cairo a plot to assassinate Nasser on his return from Moscow July 12 was broken up only 24 hours earlier.

It was the third such plot against Nasser's life which has been uncovered and thwarted in 10 weeks, the sources said.

The sources said discovery of the plots accounted for sharply stepped-up security around the president.

AT AIRPORT

The sources said the latest plot on Nasser's life involved about 20 army officers and five civilians, at least some of whom were arrested in a house in the Helwan area of Cairo July 11, the eve of Nasser's return from Moscow and Belgrade.

They apparently were meeting to put finishing touches to the assassination attempt set for the following day either at Cairo airport or on Nasser's route to his home.

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Gnawing Worry Keeps Senator's Staff Edgy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Albert Gore Wednesday called for help in getting rid of rice in his office which are interrupting his thoughts, frightening his secretaries and eating his philodendrons.

Gore, who has his suite of offices in the new senate office building, sent a letter to Capitol architect George Stewart suggesting that the mice "thrive and live elsewhere. I want them removed from my office."

"To put it bluntly," Gore said in the letter, "the mice are destroying the potted plants in my office."

He said "I have tried attrition by trapping. My kill ratio appeared to be satisfactory and, according to my computer, the mice have not been eliminated. They are still infiltrating."

"We have tried other orthodox methods of rat eradication, too," he added, "but I have concluded it is impossible to win a classical victory with present method and policies."

"What secretary can type flawless letters in their presence," he asked. "On one occasion, we found one of our nervous Nellies standing in her chair."

"So please, organize a search and destroy mission to rid my office of these pests."

Children Still Starve in Parts of Rebel Biafra

Supplies Rolling to Blunt Death's Fangs

LAGOS, Nigeria (LAT) — Ships and trains have started carrying food and medicine toward the starving and dying children of federal controlled areas of Biafra, ending weeks of tragic confusion about relief in the Nigerian civil war.

But the start of the flow

does not insure that all the supplies will reach all the malnourished and sickly in time. There are enormous logistical problems to overcome once the supplies reach the relief bases of Enugu and Calabar.

Moreover, none of those supplies have been assigned for the rebel-held areas of Biafra,

where everyone agrees the need is sorest.

But a start has been made. The confusion is over. And the two sides seem close to agreement, at least about starving children.

The period of confusion was a trying and frustrating one here. It could even have been considered funny, if laughter could blot out the image of

Kwashiorkor and other crippling and killing diseases of children.

Relief officials bickered with each other. Food went nowhere. The wharves of Lagos seemed to have enough American donated powdered milk to drown all of Nigeria, but children still starved.

One overworked relief of-

ficial, new to Africa, struggled with the inefficiency and bureaucracy of Nigeria during this season of pounding rain and wore his nerves out. The two warring sides seemed more concerned with polemics and politics than famine, each afraid the other would gain a military advantage through some of the relief schemes they proposed.



Concern Voiced At Bay Over Oil Pipes

COWICHAN BAY—Concern is being voiced here about the condition of pipe carrying oil and gasoline along an oil company jetty.

Dissatisfaction has mounted following last week's oil spillage into the bay from an oil barge.

Cowichan Bay fire chief and marine operator Gordon Price said fire marshalling regulations state that steel oil and gasoline pipes must be rigid.

The jetty and pipe is pictured above.

I spoke with several people who warned that if an oil barge or fishing boat gave the jetty a heavy knock, it probably would not stand up to it.

If the jetty partially collapsed, it would take the oil and gasoline pipe with it.

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Marina operators say neither the federal nor provincial governments seem to want to take responsibility for any oil seepages that occur in B.C.

It is nearly a year since some of the piping broke on one wharf; it has yet to be repaired.

Live fishing bait proprietor John Stavrakov, right, holding dead herring found this week in one of his bait ponds adjacent to oil operations, said the recent spillage was not an isolated one.

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"There is continual spillage in small quantities," he said.

This was due to leaks in old pipes, and the carelessness of workmen, he said.

Mr. Stavrakov said he had watched workmen pumping oil from barges. When the pumping was finished, the last few gallons of oil often spilled out into the bay when the pipes were disconnected.

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Mr. Price added that he was unhappy about the fire safety situation in the bay, suggesting a lot more could be done.

He has only one fire truck, which he said would be almost useless if fire broke out on the water and reached moored pleasure craft.

A Shell Oil Co. engineer from Vancouver inspected the jetty and pipes Wednesday.

Agnes Flett
Pictures,
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Boat Overturms

Log Salvage Business Starts Off Unhappily

VANCOUVER—Bill Tambling, 34, of Port Hardy, was rescued from Georgia Strait Wednesday when his boat overturned during his first day in the log salvage business.

His 34-foot boat capsized and sank about three miles off Stevenson. Supported by a life jacket, he was able to fire flares to attract a plane which contacted the coast guard.

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When a coast guard plane was unable to land due to choppy seas, Mr. Tambling was rescued by the Andrea Foss, an American tug on its way to Alaska.

He was later transferred to a Canadian coast guard vessel which brought him back to Vancouver.

Meanwhile, an aircraft and helicopter Wednesday night investigated the discovery of an overturned dinghy and equipment in the

Straits of Georgia, about 12 miles north of Nanaimo.

Search and rescue officials in Vancouver said neither they nor the U.S. Coast Guard had any report of missing boaters.

They said the right-foot dinghy could have fallen from a pleasure craft, possibly one of a group on route from Seattle to Alaska, but after preliminary investigation "We don't know what to make of it."

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The outboard-powered boat, life jackets and other equipment were found by the federal mines department vessel Vector, midway between Nanaimo and Sechart on the Mainland.

The life jackets are of U.S. manufacture but neither the boat nor equipment carry any identification.

Nationalist China

Consul Visits Island

DUNCAN — Chi Ping Peng, consul general of the nationalist Republic of China paid a surprise visit to Duncan city hall Wednesday afternoon.

Accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Peng, and several members of the Duncan Chinese community.

"I have heard so much about your beautiful city. I had to come and visit it," said Mr. Peng to mayor Jim Quilley.

"The purpose of my visit is to meet people," he said, "especially my own people. My next stop is Victoria where I will be attending the garden party for the new lieutenant-governor."

John Nicholson. Following the garden party I will entertain some of the ministers and the Chinese leaders.

The consul general is stationed in Vancouver.

Tim Jang, of Duncan, said while in Victoria, the consul general will visit the Chinese Community Hall, the Chinese School and other various sections of the Victoria Chinese Community.

Mr. Peng and his wife came to Vancouver Island Tuesday, and they paid a visit to Port Alberni. Wednesday morning the couple visited Courtenay

Stan Was Just a Boy With Ambition

By ARNOLD OLSON

Stan Vollmers, the 38-year-old skipper of the winning entry in Sunday's Great Nanaimo Bathtub Race, comes by his seamanship through paternal-blood lines.

He credited his record-breaking time (just over two hours for the 34 miles) to his having raced in regular craft previously, but his aunt Lottie Vollmers disagreed Wednesday.

"I remember Stan saying I wasn't going to be the only one in the family to win races," she recalled, harkening to days when Stan was just a boy.

To Success

Miss Vollmers, as a girl, faced her own 16-foot sailboat, long in Nanaimo harbor races, often to success.

She said Stan later began to race, winning almost from the start, with a hell-for-leather

attitude to win or sink his craft trying.

"By aggregate points, Stan was once the highest rated boat-racer in Canada," she said.

Grandfather

But, Miss Vollmers admitted the racing blood even predated her generation, because her father — Stan Vollmers' grandfather — was also a winner at sea.

Harry Vollmers started his aquatic-based life as a sailor, having twice sailed around Cape Horn before marrying in 1898.

He married a New York girl, and he and the new Mrs. Harry (Charlotte) Vollmers sailed off to the Bella Bella area for a six-month honeymoon.

On Galiano

They came back to Vancouver Island area, settling for a few years on Galiano Island, later to build boatsheds a few hundred yards up the mouth of Millstream River which was then on the outskirts of Nanaimo.

It was while they lived on Galiano that Harry and Charlotte Vollmers rebuilt the famous Tiki-tiki canoe for the new owner, Capt. John Voss, who started the world by sailing it from Victoria to England, completing the voyage June 20, 1920.

Charlotte Vollmers handed the sail for the canoe, while husband Harry worked on the hull.

Own Designs

While operating the Nanaimo boatworks Harry Vollmers built both engine and sail-powered craft, never resorting to "store-bought" plans, designing them himself.

"He was always designing his own boats, and he was kept busy building them because they were good ones."

"They were sturdy and long-lasting — as a matter of fact some are still around. He built the last boat, a sailboat, in 1937 when he was 72," Miss Vollmers said.

Commercial

Harry Vollmers' two sons, Henry and Soren (Stan's father) became commercial fishermen, using boats they built themselves.

Henry Vollmers used the Myrtle V and Soren Vollmers the Nu V, a schooner-type trawler.

But neither father nor uncle raced, leaving their sister a clear field for laurels until Stan Vollmers grew up.

She said dozens of men in sailboats racing up over ten wins in May 24 celebration races, just as Harry Vollmers had done in his little speedboat.

Speedboat

Miss Vollmers recalled the racer saying, "It was a little tiny speedboat, and it went like a hot out of hell."

She said she chided Stan Vollmers for not racing in the Centennial Boat Race.

She said he seemed hesitant about entering it this year, but one day gave her the news he had decided to race.

"I was so thrilled," she

said, admitting her confidence in nephew Stan's destiny to win.

She and Stan Vollmers' wife boarded a ferry to Vancouver, the day of the race, intending to meet Stan Vollmers at the finish line in Kitsilano.

Ferry View

She said the two of them watched the race through binoculars, watching their favorite take and hold the lead as he stood upright in his tub.

They hurried off the ferry in Horseshoe Bay and were themselves racing along the upper levels highway, when they heard the news over the car radio — "Stan Vollmers is first."



Stan and trophy

Mayor Ney Accepts Challenge on Lake

CAMPBELL RIVER — Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo will again put his bathtub crown in jeopardy in Campbell River on Aug. 4.

He has accepted a challenge from Mayor Ken McDonald to race on Melvor Lake during Campbell River's water festival.

The challenge has also been extended to all the other mayors

on Vancouver Island and municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell.

Mayor Ney and Mr. Campbell have both accepted the challenge. Officials believe that replies from other mayors have been delayed because of the mail strike.

Mayors who are without bathtubs will be supplied with them by the water festival committee.

Man Pleads Guilty To Night Prowling

LAKE COWICHAN — A man who has been living at Lake Cowichan for the past few months was given a six-month jail sentence when he appeared before Magistrate George Hallett at Duncan.

Norman Joseph Daigle, 38, pleaded guilty to prowling at night.

Cpl. Scott Coxen said the accused was seen prowling in the vicinity of private homes in the Lake Cowichan village where he was arrested about 1:30 a.m., July 23.

Loffmark Approves Hospital Project

PORT ALBERNI — Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has given West Coast hospital board the go-ahead for renovation and expansion at the hospital.

He has approved awarding of the contract to Bird Construction of Victoria and Vancouver, board chairman Maurice Landry said.

Hospital officials have declined to give cost details until after the contract is signed. There was

a delay recently in giving the contract because tenders put the cost at \$500,000 more than the \$3,000,000 referendum which had earlier been approved by taxpayers.

An order-in-council on July 16 authorized the board to spend the additional money without going back to residents.

A spokesman for Bird Construction said work could start about a week after the contract is signed.

Elderly Swimmers Too

Whale of a Time Had by Polywogs

LAKE COWICHAN — Rain or shine, hundreds of youngsters and a few oldsters are turning out at the Cowichan River duckpond in Lake Cowichan for daily swimming instruction.

The classes are taught to 327 children and adults by two Lake Cowichan young people, Diane Gunderson and Doug Harvey.

CHILDREN WATCHED

Diane and Doug take turns teaching the various classes while the other instructor keeps an eye on the many children playing and swimming in the vicinity of the classes.

Nineteen-year-old Doug has been teaching swimming classes for the past three years, while Diane, 20, is in her second year of teaching swimming.

KINSMEN-SPONSORED

The classes are sponsored by the Lake Cowichan Kinsmen Club and are conducted under the swimming instruction regulations distributed by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Miss Gunderson said the

classes include: 88 tadpoles (five-year-olds), 40 polywogs, 50 minnows, 40 sharks, 20 beginners, 20 juniors, 25 intermediates, 15 seniors and six adults.

LIFESAVING

There are also several young people taking lifesaving courses, including nine at elementary level and three intermediates. Seven people are trying for their bronze lifesaving badges, two for awards of merit.

WEEKDAY CLASSES

The classes are held Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., giving the two instructors a heavy schedule, but both of them, are enjoying the hard work. Classes continue until the middle of August.

The junior classes and up are tested by Red Cross examiners at the end of the swimming sessions.

Miss Gunderson said in previous years, more than 50 per cent of the children and adults had passed the swimming courses at Lake Cowichan.

Duncan to Ask Department

Flood Scheme Seen As Spawn Booster

DUNCAN — A local flood control scheme which would foster fish spawning and attract visitors to Duncan was outlined this week by Russell Potter of Victoria, the city's consulting engineer.

He hinted the scheme could cost about \$100,000, a large portion of which would be needed for fish control gates at the Cowichan River and a side channel.

FISHERIES DEPARTMENT

The federal fisheries department will be asked to participate in the installation and construction of fish spawning grounds.

Council was told by Mr. Potter that financial assistance from the federal government could not be expected until next year. "But the council should press the federal department of fisheries to clean up the channel at the river and to develop a spawning area."

HIGHWAY BRIDGE

He said the dike along the river was not built to control the flooding, but only as a means of controlling the river after the new Trans-Canada Highway bridge was built.

At present the dike is not long enough to give much protection to the city, he said. Flood waters flow around the end of it and, to make the dike watertight, it would have to be extended another quarter of a mile.

Mr. Potter said the fisheries experts are not in favor of

extending the dike unless proper fish ways are installed.

As an alternative, he suggested a dike along the old channel which would give protection to the city but not to the Rotary park which lies between the channel and the river.

He stressed a spawning area should be developed in each case. Both proposals suggest a linking up with the dike at the city's sewage lagoon.

ASSET TO CITY

Mr. Potter said: "A well developed spawning area here would be a wonderful asset to the city and to the river."

"It has been said that the Cowichan River is the finest steelhead river on the Island and the opportunity to develop the spawning appears to be important for the present and the future."

Council will inform the Cowichan Indian Band council that it endorses the band's efforts to demolish the old armories at the Canada Avenue and Government Street intersection.

LACK OF MONEY

In a letter from the band, administrators were told that plans for demolition have come to a standstill because of the current financial difficulties. "It has been suggested that we approach the city and local businesses to help us financially towards the demolition of the armories," said the letter.

A new street bylaw which will request the removal of cars from city street during the place and evening disease-ridden material.

room for the street sweeping machine was described as a hardship for some citizens by Ald. Martin Lukatis.

He said that at some of the homes there are two or even three cars, but here is only room for one car in the driveway.

Mayor Jim Quile said the bylaw is necessary to keep the streets clean.

"We must make some provision and the longer we delay it the more difficult it will become."

Ald. Tom Kilpatrick, recalling 1930s when he had to rent a garage at the old post office, said the street bylaw is overdue.

COURT UNWANTED

He suggested the time had come for a private parking enterprise to enter the picture.

Ald. John Getz said the new bylaw will pose some problems and people should be given a chance.

He was assured by chief administrative officer Gordon Berry that people will be forewarned.

Council decided to try to resolve the argument between residents on Nagle Street and junk dealer Jim Leask, also of Nagle Street, without taking court action.

Some weeks ago council received a petition from Nagle Street ratepayers who complained about the junkyard.

Mr. Leask denied allegations of operating a "rot infected" place and owning disease-ridden material.

Dusty Roads Criticized

More Campsites Urged in Port Alberni

**McKnight**

PORT ALBERNI — More campsites should be available in the Port Alberni area, Ald. McKnight has told city council.

He had been spent on the park for roads and maintenance. It is the Port Alberni area, Ald. McKnight has told city council.

He continued that he has received many complaints that there have not been enough places to camp at Rathrevor or at some of the places closer to the valley. He felt that should be looked into, and suggestions for other campsites made available.

Ald. McKnight said that he felt that the road to China Creek should be oiled or hard starting a new campaign on the



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Muskoxen Perform for Pierre

By GERARD McNEIL
RESOLUTE, N.W.T. (CP) — Arctic fog Wednesday prevented Prime Minister Trudeau from landing at Alert, the most northerly habitation in the world, but he got a first-hand look at the icy halls of the Canadian North.

A Canadian Forces Hercules aircraft carrying the prime minister swept over mountain-

ous Ellesmere Island Wednesday during Trudeau's week-long northern tour. He had hoped to visit Alert, 500 miles from the North Pole.

The Hercules landed at Eureka, N.W.T., several hundred miles northwest of the United States Air Force base at Thule, Greenland.

Wednesday, Trudeau had hitch-hiked a ride in the crew's quarters of a Pacific Western Airline Hercules to visit the

Panarctic exploration site on Melville Island. The Panarctic program is a co-operative venture between the federal government and several private companies.

En route to the Panarctic site, he passed over a herd of muskoxen, primitive shaggy northern beasts the size of cattle but related to goats.

They performed like troupers, going into their characteristic

circular defensive stance as the aircraft passed overhead.

It was sunny when he arrived at midnight in Resolute, the central Arctic staging airfield in frozen Barrow Strait. He rose early Wednesday to see federally-financed houses being built by and for Eskimos.

Resolute is about 1,500 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Trudeau also visited an archeological site, scattered with whalebones and predating

1630, when approaching ice that lasted two centuries forced Eskimos to move south. They returned in 1953.

The prime minister, reading history of polar exploration as he travels, was to spend Wednesday night at glacier-fringed Grise Ford on Ellesmere Island, the most northerly Eskimo settlement and about 1,800 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Mayor Wins Big Gamble In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Carl Stokes apparently won a bold gamble Wednesday when he overrode the wishes of the state's top military officer and withdrew National Guard troops and police from the riot-scarred East Side.

There were only sporadic reports of looting as midnight passed in the area where 10 persons were shot to death and 45 wounded Tuesday night and early Wednesday. The blazing gunfights were alleged to have been part of a four-city Black Power plot.

He ordered the pullback to allow a force of 500 civilian leaders to enter the predominantly Negro area where the violence broke out Tuesday night.

Stokes, following an afternoon meeting with 100 community leaders, said he "challenged" them to maintain the order that had been restored earlier in the day.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 guardsmen had cordoned off a seven-square mile area but late Wednesday night all but 250 were pulled back. The remainder were limited to perimeter patrols with orders to move in immediately should violence erupt anew.

Other members of the 3,400-man guard contingent called in were held in readiness at a nearby armory and auditorium.

One block, that had been burned out Tuesday night was still smoldering and tended by firemen guarded by 10 policemen, eight white and two Negroes, some of whom were carrying rifles. About 200 persons stood on a corner and watched, but no incidents were reported.

Negro marshals wearing orange arm bands with "Mayor's Committee" emblem.

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Vietnam Clashes Balloon

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist attacks against widely separated villages and camps flared Wednesday into the heaviest fighting in a month in South Vietnam. In one assault against a northern coastal town, Viet Cong burned 200 houses and left 1,000 people homeless, military spokesmen said.

The burning occurred at the village of Phu Dau, 15 miles southwest of Da Nang, where Viet Cong used mortar barrages to pin down U.S. Marines defending the area and then swept through the village.

CAMP FIGHT
Far to the south, South Vietnamese troops clashed with an estimated 200-man communist force two miles west of Loc Ninh, a U.S. special forces camp near the Cambodian border that straddles a Viet Cong infiltration route into Saigon, 72 miles away.

Red troops pounded the camp with 100 rounds of mortar fire earlier Wednesday.

TANK SUPPORT
U.S. tank units, helicopter gunships and fighter bombers moved in to reinforce the government troops near Loc Ninh and killed 21 communists. One American Green Beret soldier was killed and another wounded in the fighting, spokesmen said. Vietnamese casualties were reported "very light."

Early Thursday, American

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Dogged Czechs Await Visitors

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak officials looked forward Wednesday to a meeting with top Soviet leaders in a mood of confidence and determination not to steer away from their country's liberal course.

The entire 11-man politburo of the Soviet Communist party, including Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, is expected here Monday.

EAST BERLIN
Reuters news agency quoted observers in Prague as saying the politburo members might stop en route in East Berlin for consultations with East German party leaders. It quoted communist sources in Prague as saying communist leader Walter Ulbricht of East Germany is taking an even tougher line on Czechoslovakian reforms than the Soviet Union.

Sources among persons making arrangements for the visit denied rumors that the top-level Soviet delegation is already in Czechoslovakia.

FOR TALKS
The Russians are coming for talks with the Czechoslovakian leadership, under Alexander Dubcek, on the liberalization process.

Czechoslovak party officials said the topic will be "mutual relations between the two parties and the actual political situation in this country."

The Russians and their ideological allies have been highly critical of Czechoslovakia's democratization process and have been trying to halt it by external pressure.

FIRM STAND
Czechoslovak officials were firm in declaring there would be no halt in the liberal course.

In other developments, Lt. Col. Frantisek Kudrna, spokesman for the defense ministry, said a small number of Soviet units are still in Czechoslovakia from the Warsaw Pact maneuvers that ended June 30. He said the ministry will issue a

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Liberals Travel To Okanagan

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Liberal Party's biennial convention, at which a new leader will be chosen, will be held in Penticton Oct. 4-5, it was announced Wednesday.



Hostess Joins in Applause

Applause greets former lieutenant-governor George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes as they are received by Lieutenant-Governor J. R. Nicholson at the annual Government House garden

party Wednesday. Joining in applause is Mrs. Nicholson. Some 3,000 guests attended. See pages 22 and 23 for pictures, stories. — (Kinsman)

Militant Negroes Win Support For Economic Black Power

WASHINGTON (LAT) — A group of militant Negroes Wednesday gained broad bipartisan support for a multibillion dollar plan designed to make Black Power an economic reality in the nation's ghettos.

Twenty-six senators, 13 from each party, joined in sponsoring "The Community Self-Development Act of 1968." Several of the senators talked hopefully of getting pledges of support for the plan included in both the Democratic and Republican platforms at the national political conventions.

It was the first evidence of Democratic support for the plan unveiled two weeks ago by the Negro organization CORE with

the backing of four senior House Republicans.

Since then, the list of House sponsors has expanded to 37, all of them Republicans.

Several House Democrats are known to have rejected requests that they join in sponsoring the legislation, contending the plan is unworkable and is just a Republican "election-year gimmick." Democratic backing for the plan, they said privately, would tend to give public credence to Richard Nixon's assertion that the only solution to ghetto problems lies in government action to create "black-owned, black-controlled" businesses.

However, the 13 senate Democrats who joined Wednesday in endorsing CORE's plan included Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), who is one of Vice-President Humphrey's leading campaign strategists. Harris called it "a remarkable and tremendously promising new approach to the relief of poverty and unemployment in America."

Through tax breaks and federally guaranteed bonds, the plan would seek to channel billions of dollars of business investment into city ghettos and low income rural areas. The federal budgetary outlay would be limited to one billion dollars a year.

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POSTAL RELIEF TODAY?

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP) — A top union official expects mediation in the national postal strike to reach a "crucial" point today and says he thinks good news is just around the corner.

Roger Decarie, co-chairman of the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions, said in an interview Wednesday that he expects mediation talks will reach a crucial point on working conditions by some time today.

"I think we'll have good news," he added.

The postal strike was seven days old at 2 a.m. PDT today. (See also Page 17.)

MORE TIME

Negotiators for the council and for the treasury board, which bargains for the government, spent most of Wednesday in separate handies. They were to rejoin Judge Rene Lippe, mediator, Wednesday night but the meeting was postponed by mutual agreement until 7 a.m. PDT today.

Isaac Turner, spokesman for the postal council, said in an interview that more time was needed than they had thought necessary to assess the present stage of negotiations.

Meanwhile, the cabinet met and reviewed the postal issue. Senator Paul Martin, acting prime minister, said no immediate action is planned to recall Parliament and force an end to the strike.

POCKET LINE

The council's negotiating committee took time off from its deliberations to join pickets briefly at the Ottawa post office.

The disputants have not been discussing wages. The council is seeking a flat 15-cent-an-hour increase for most of its members and the government has offered 15 cents in two stages over a 14-month contract.

William Houle, the council's other co-chairman, said mediation talks this week have been based on the 10,000-word report of a conciliation board which the council rejected earlier.

WORKING PAPER

"We have been using this report as a working document, suggesting a change here and a change there."

The union leaders are adamant that agreement must be reached on all working conditions before getting down to the wage question.

The leaders issued a statement Wednesday warning that action will be taken "against postmasters and other postal officials who try to intimidate employees" into leaving the Canadian Union of Postal Workers or Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

AGAINST ACT

The statement said such intimidation is contrary to the Public Service Staff Relations Act. On a second point, the leaders said it is a violation of post office regulations "to force employees to take vacations at times when they are scheduled to work."

The warnings were prompted by reports of postmasters violating

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Nasser Health Shaky

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic announced Wednesday he would go to the Soviet Union within the next two or three days for "medical treatment."

Nasser's ailment was not discussed in the announcement. He said he stopped smoking July 8 upon the advice of Soviet doctors.

THIRD TRY

Earlier Wednesday reliable sources reported from Cairo a plot to assassinate Nasser on his return from Moscow July 12 was broken up only 24 hours earlier.

It was the third such plot against Nasser's life which has been uncovered and thwarted in 10 weeks, the sources said.

The sources said discovery of the plots accounted for sharply stepped-up security around the president.

AT AIRPORT

The sources said the latest plot on Nasser's life involved about 30 army officers and five civilians, at least some of whom were arrested in a house in the Helwan area of Cairo July 11, the eve of Nasser's return from Moscow and Belgrade.

They apparently were meeting to put finishing touches to the assassination attempt set for the following day either at Cairo airport or on Nasser's route to his home.

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Gnawing Worry Keeps Senator's Staff Edgy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Albert Gore Wednesday called for help in getting rid of mice in his office which are interrupting his thoughts, frightening his secretaries and eating his philodendrons.

Gore, who has his suite of offices in the new senate office building, sent a letter to Capitol architect George Stewart suggesting that the mice "thrive and live elsewhere. I want them removed from my office."

"To put it bluntly," Gore said in the letter, "the mice are destroying the potted plants in my office."

He said "I have tried attrition by trapping. My kill ratio appeared to be satisfactory and, according to my computer, the mice have not been eliminated. They are still infiltrating."

"We have tried other orthodox methods of rat eradication, too," he added, "but I have concluded it is impossible to win a classical victory with present method and policies."

"What secretary can type flawless letters in their presence," he asked, "On one occasion, we found one of our nervous Nellies standing in her chair."

"So please, organize a search and destroy mission to rid my office of these pests."

Children Still Starve in Parts of Rebel Biafra

Supplies Rolling to Blunt Death's Fangs

LAGOS, Nigeria (LAT) — Ships and trains have started carrying food and medicine toward the starving and dying children of federal-controlled areas of Biafra, ending weeks of tragicomic confusion about relief in the Nigerian civil war.

But the start of the flow

does not insure that all the supplies will reach all the malnourished and sickly in time. There are enormous logistical problems to overcome once the supplies reach the relief bases of Enugu and Calabar.

Moreover, none of these supplies have been assigned for the rebel-held areas of Biafra,

where everyone agrees the need is sorest.

But a start has been made. The confusion is over. And the two sides seem close to agreement, at least about starving children.

The period of confusion was a trying and frustrating one here. It could even have been considered funny, if laughter could blot out the image of

Kwashiorkor and other crippling and killing diseases of children.

Relief officials bickered with each other. Food went nowhere. The wharves of Lagos seemed to have enough American donated powdered milk to drown all of Nigeria, but children still starved.

One overworked relief of-

ficial, new to Africa, struggled with the inefficiency and bureaucracy of Nigeria during this season of pounding rain and wore his nerves out. The two warring sides seemed more concerned with polemics and politics than famine, each afraid the other would gain a military advantage through some of the relief schemes they proposed.



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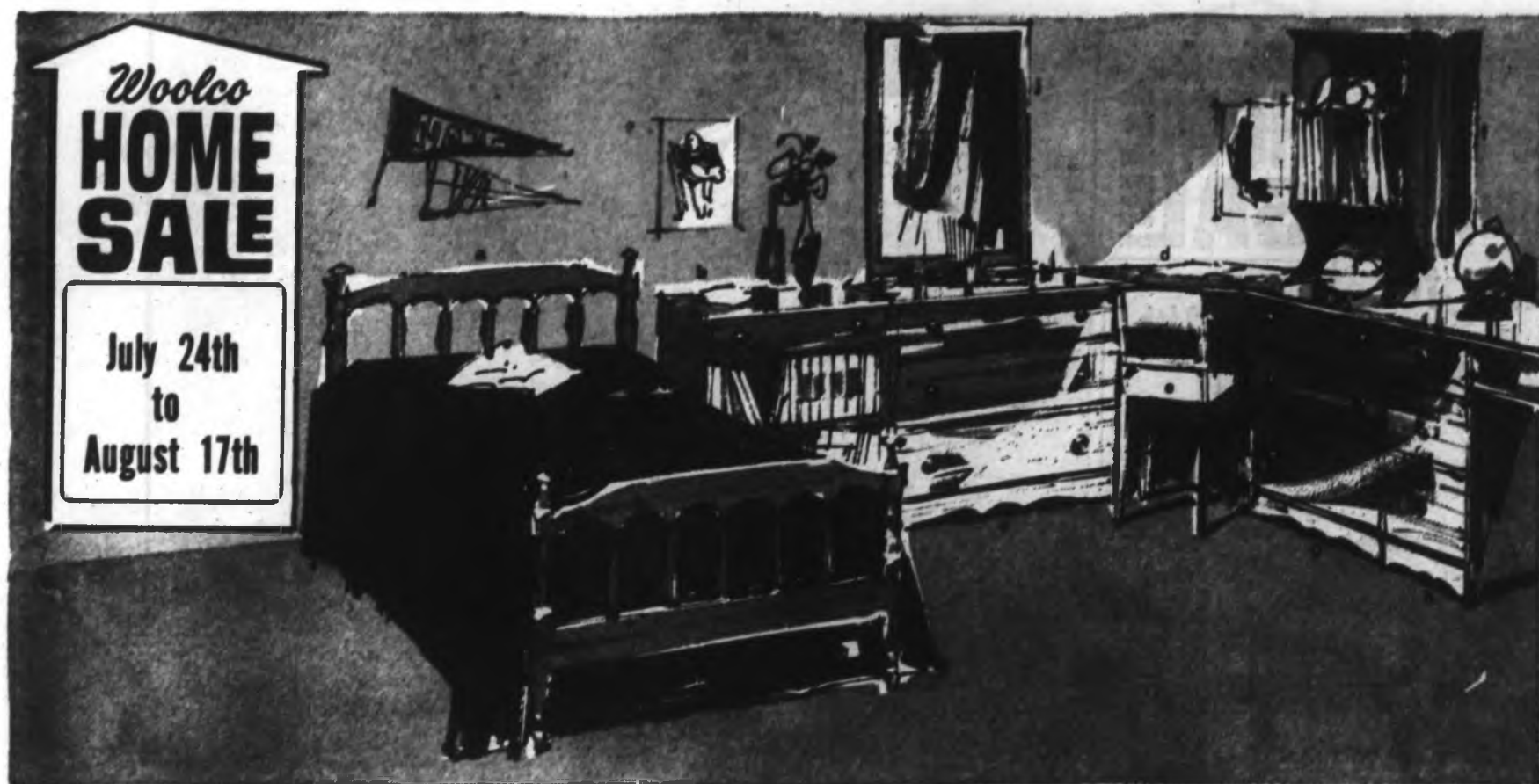
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- (G) 4-Drawer Chest—27"x17"x36½". Ea. **42.80**

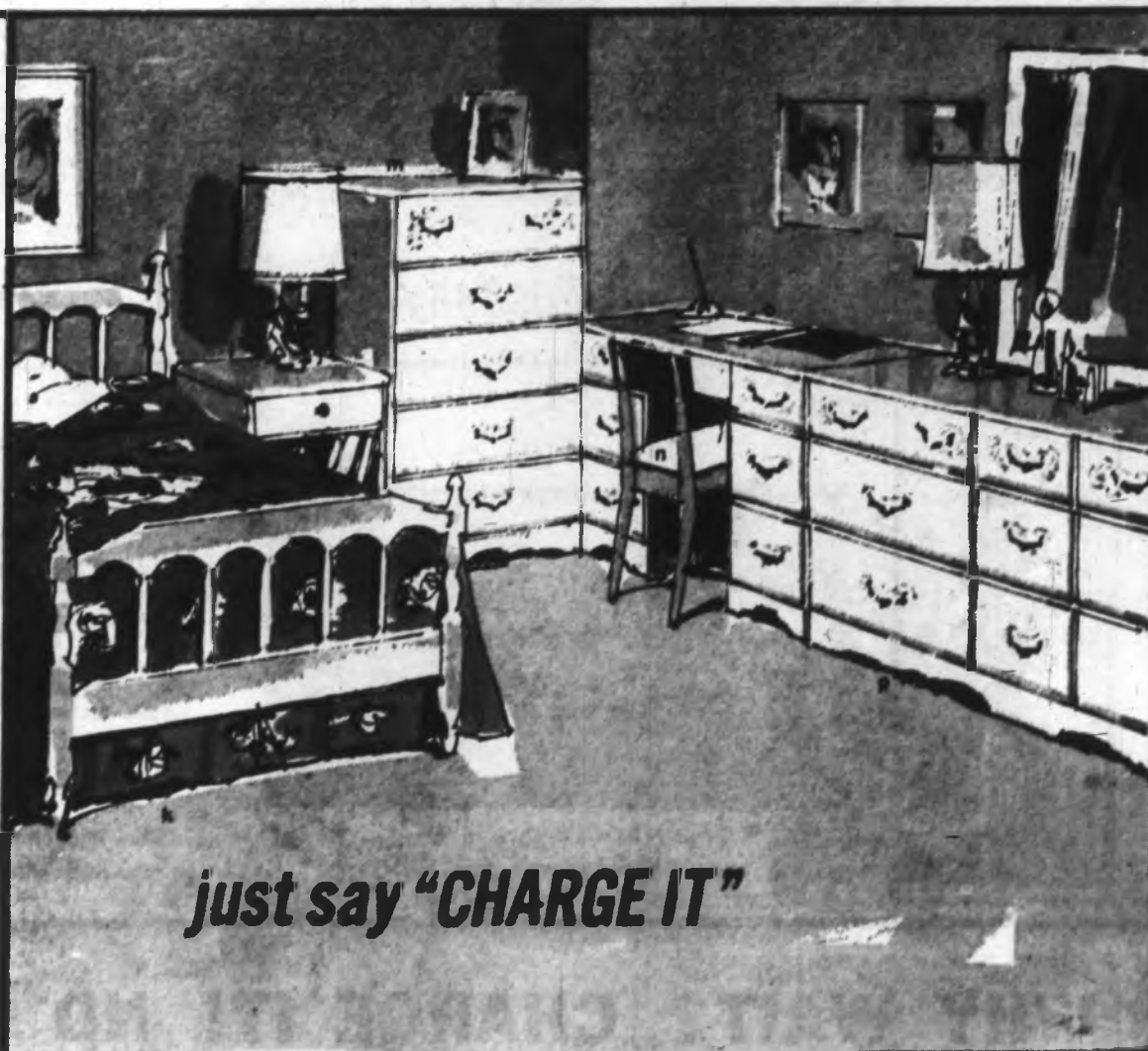
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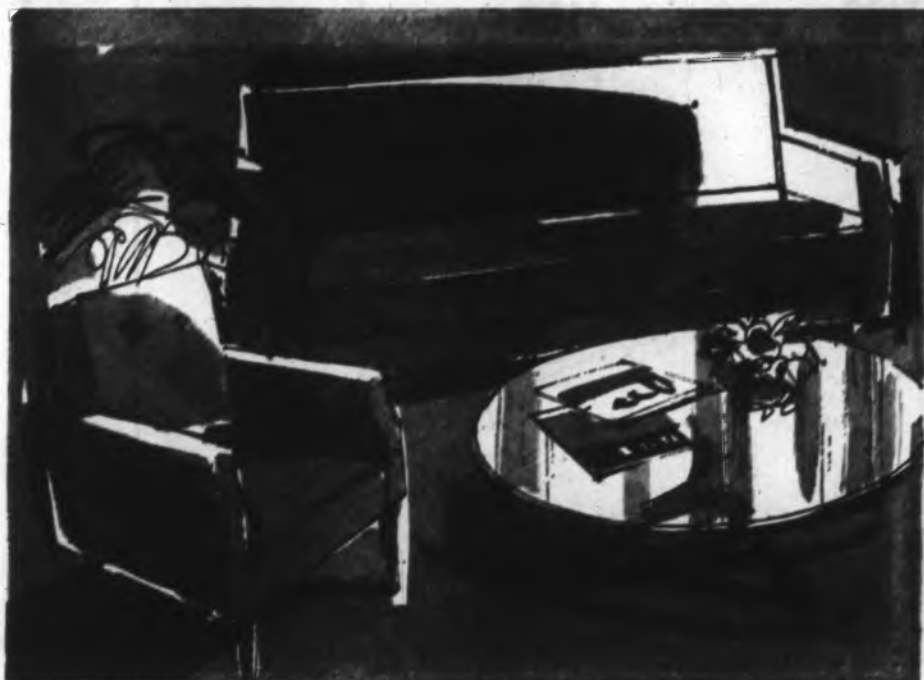
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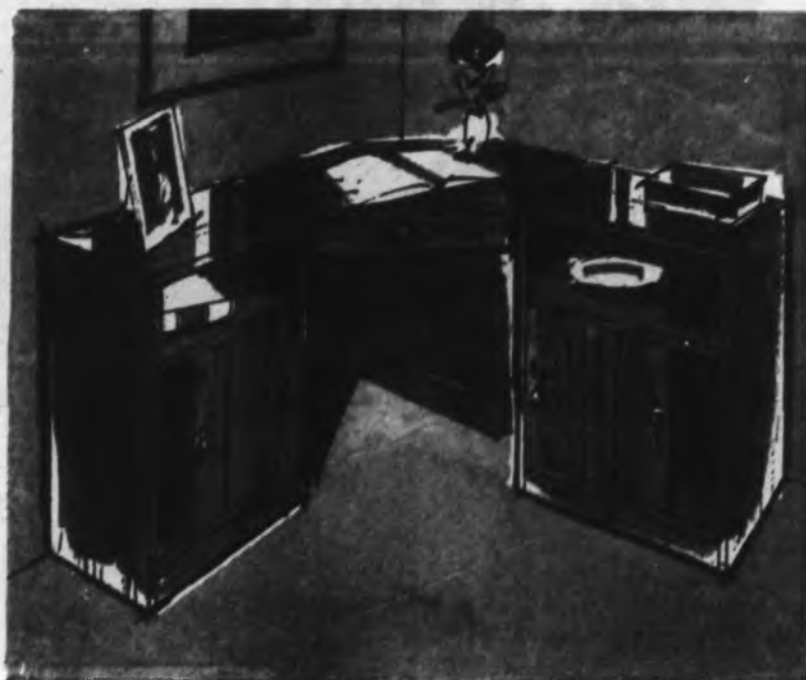


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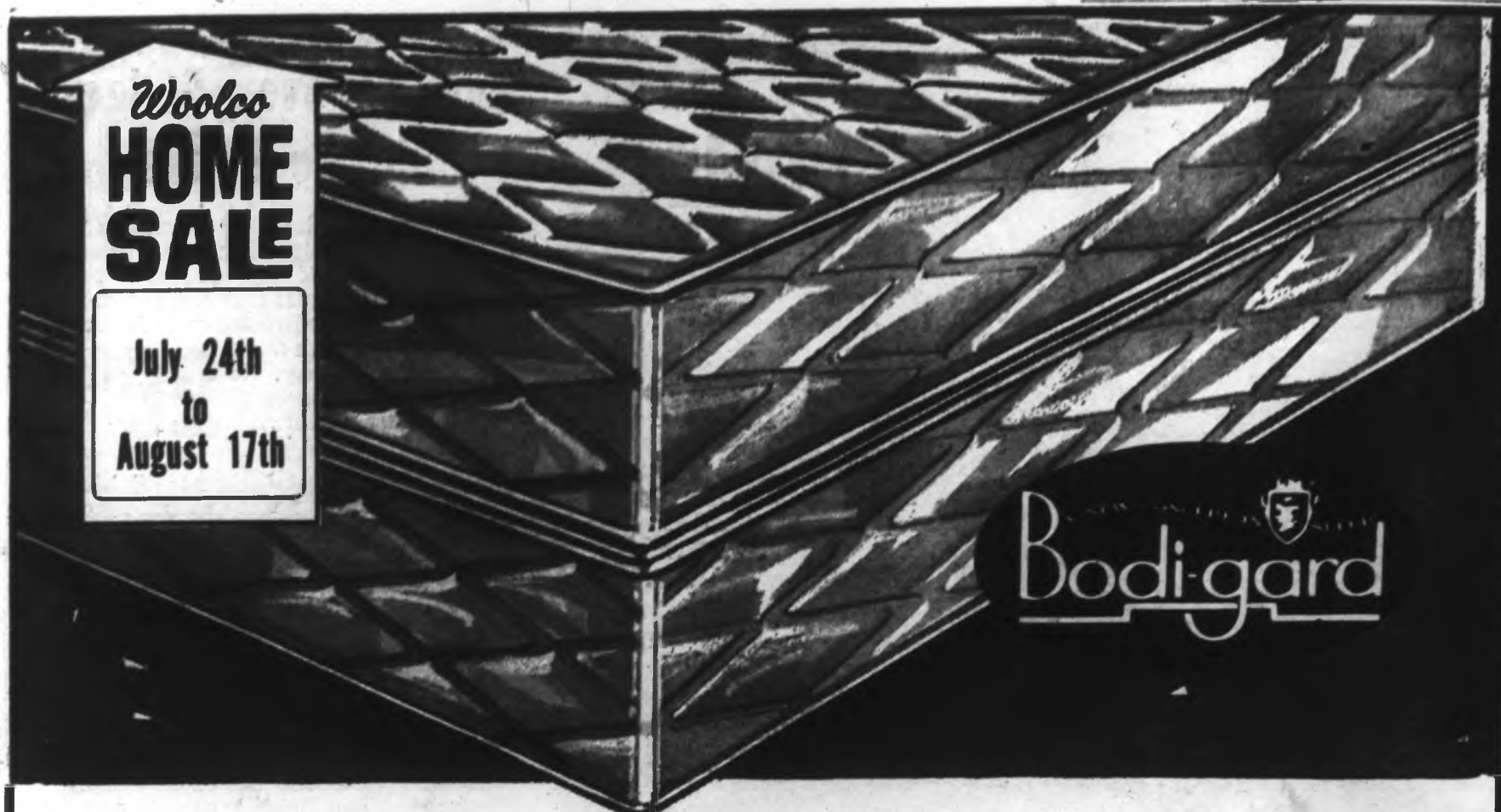
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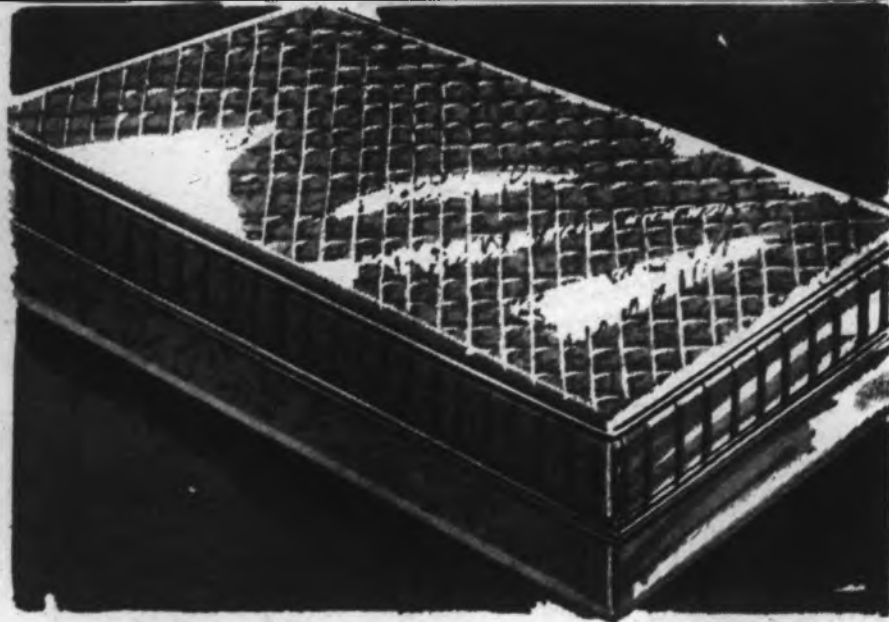
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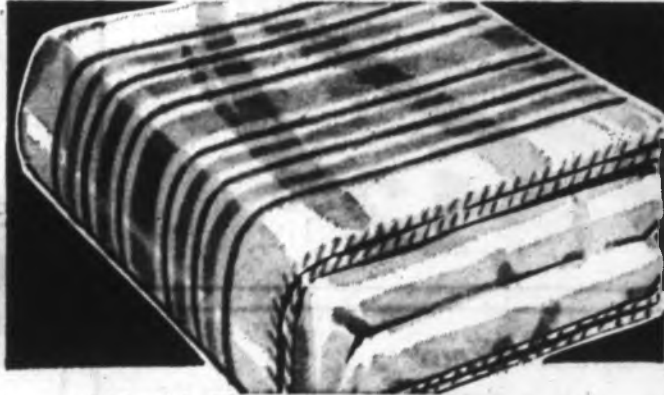
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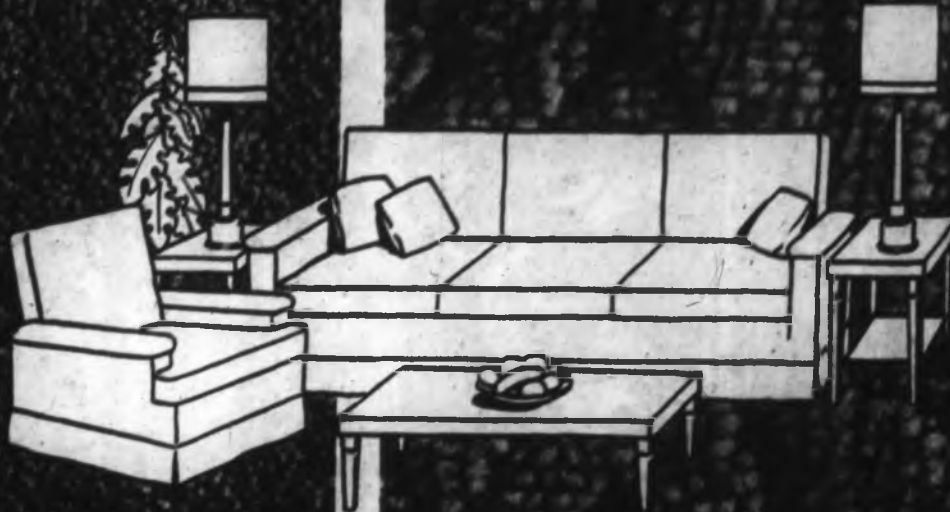
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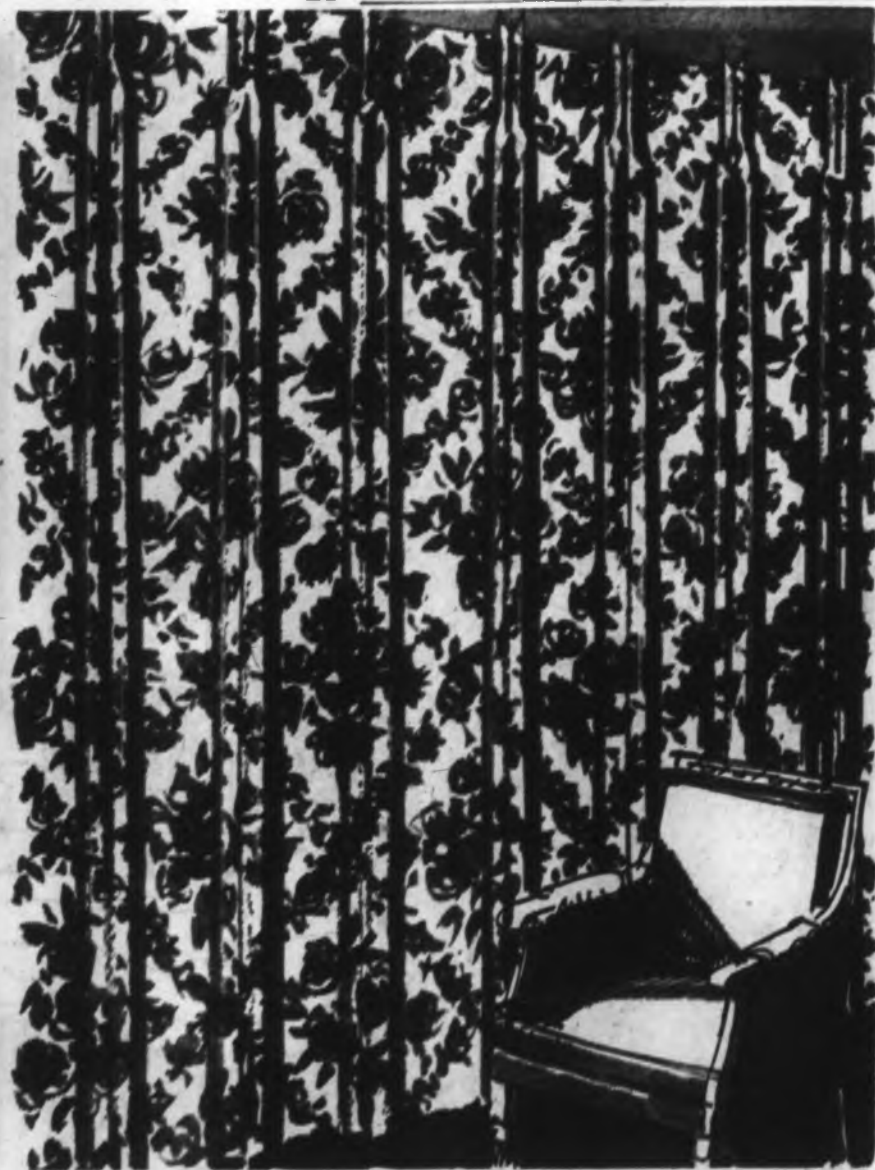
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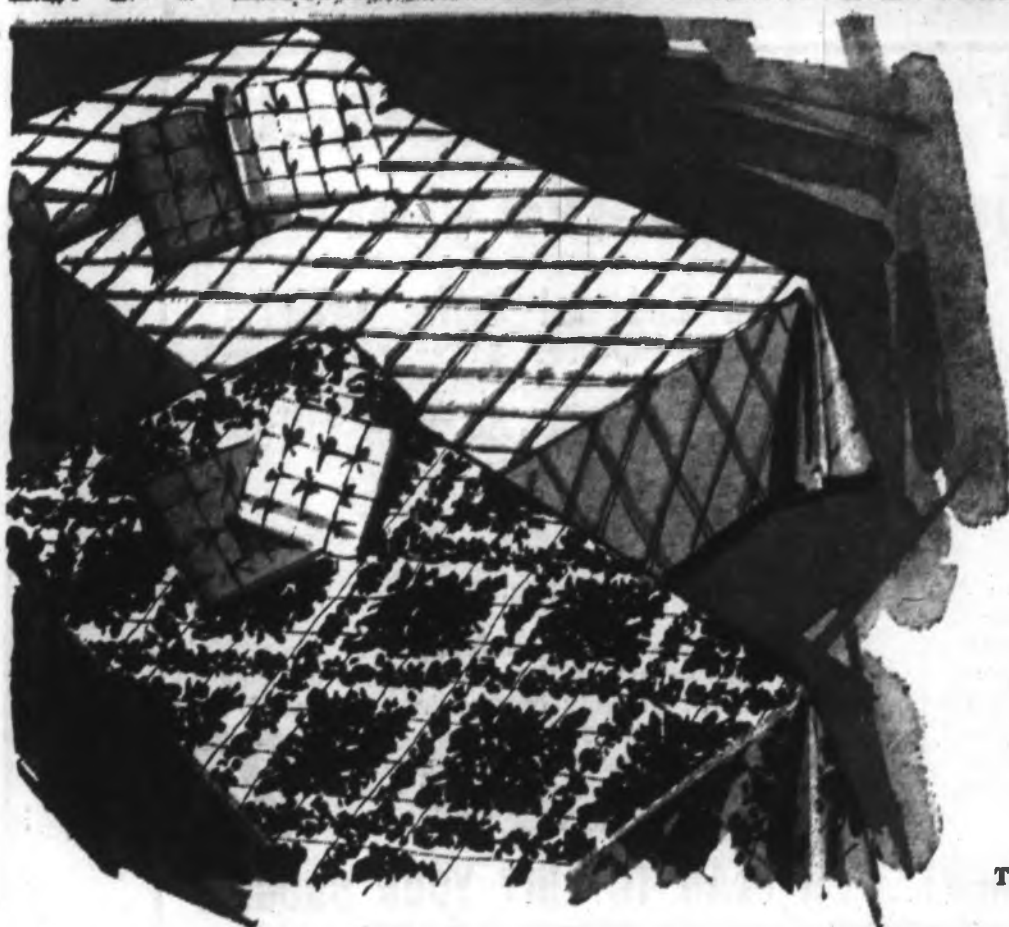
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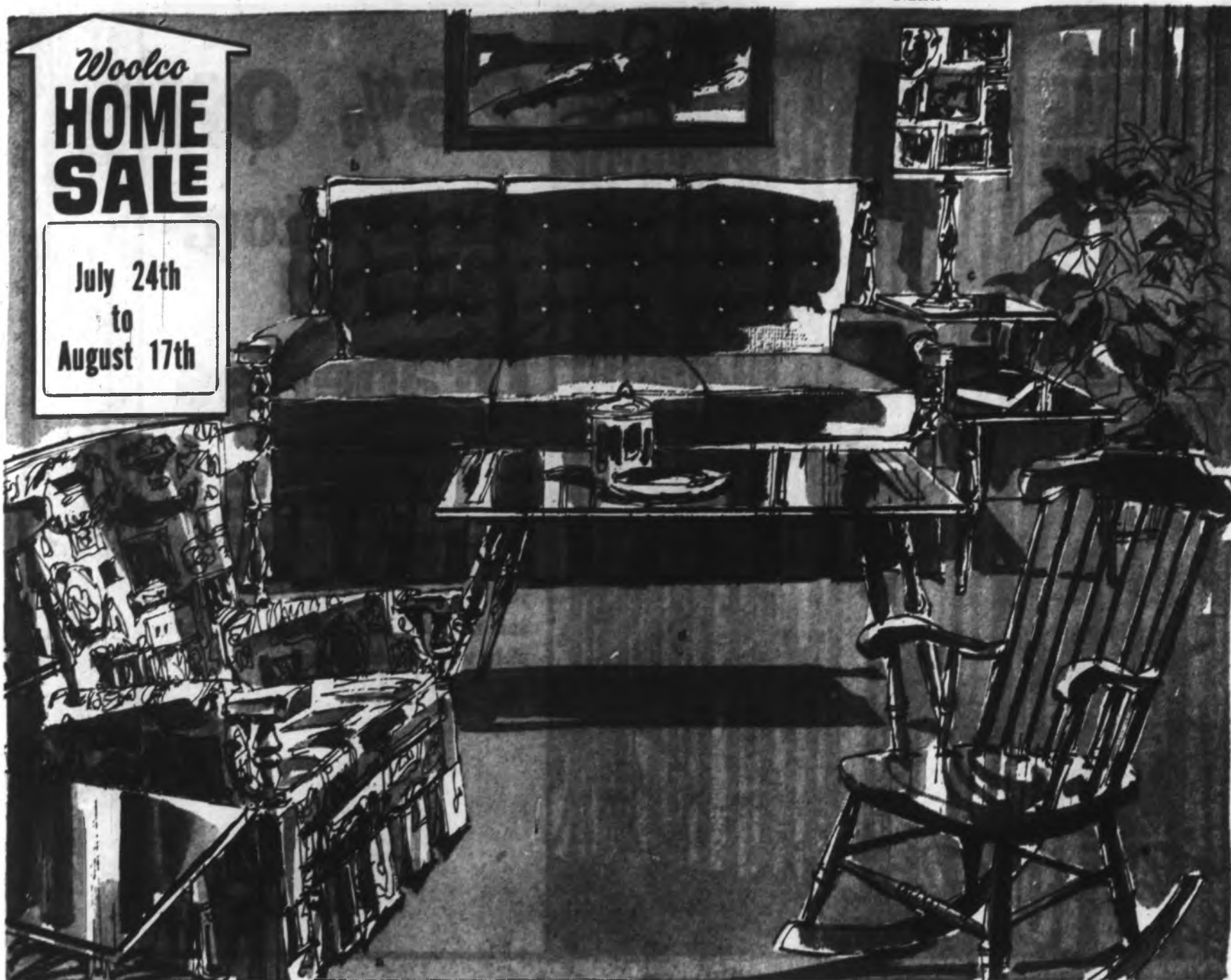
Antique Satin

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Twin, Queen and King sizes available. Please allow three weeks delivery.

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The 'Colonial Look' for Young Budgets... now at practical prices that save you more!

Two-Piece Colonial Seating Group at a Special Low Price

3-Seater Sofa plus
Arm-Chair in a
choice of colours
Set

288⁸⁸

(A & B) Charming 2-pce. group with printed covers . . . Brown, Gold, Pepper, Blue, or Tangerine shades. Style features skillful designing and expert craftsmanship, with all birch dried hardwood frames, corner blocked for added strength, and finished in an oil tempered, rich Colonial Maple tone. No sag springs give a 'floating' seating action. Cushions feature layers of white felt plus 5-ozs. of quilt decking for deep-down comfort.

Colonial End and Coffee Tables

Both beautiful crafted in solid Canadian Maple with a rich Cinnamon finish. Each style reflects a superior workmanship you would expect to pay dollars more for, but at these low prices, you can afford both!

(C) Step Table
28" x 16" x 17-25" each

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(D) Coffee Table
42" x 18" x 17" each

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(E) **Boston Rocker**—so comfortable . . . so beautiful, in an old fashioned way, it could easily become your all time favorite! Sturdily crafted in select solid Canadian hardwood and finished to a lustrous Cinnamon tone. High spindle back, wide seat and arms all contoured for comfort.

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**For Home
Mirror
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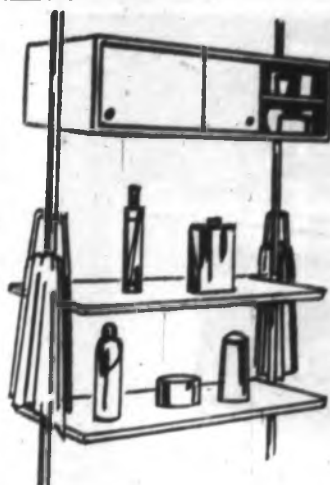
With the flair of old Spain. Large square mirror with matching wall sconce.

Mirror—
Each . . . 5.99
Sconce—
Pair . . . 2.69

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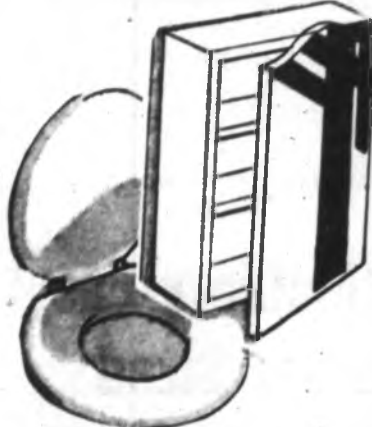
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Handy Bathroom Space Saver

Fully adjustable "Johnny Pole" for up to an 8' ceiling. Comes complete with 2 shelves, 2 towel rings and a large 11"x23" cabinet. Heavy duty chrome poles.

Reg. Woolco Price 15.56 **12.88**



Enamel Medicine Cabinet

Large 12"x16" size in modern styling with baked enamel finish. First line high density mirror.

Reg. Woolco Price 3.83 **2.87**

Toilet Seats

Solid plastic construction with closed front seat.

With cover. **9.98**



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For Home and Hall

Mirror and Sconce

With the flair of old Spain. Large square mirror with matching wall sconce.

Mirror— **5.93**

Sconce— **2.68**

Antique Mirror and Sconce

Hand-painted moulded plaster composition frame in white, gold or brown.

Mirror— **4.48**

Sconce— **2.68**

Oval Mirror and Sconce

A smart accent in any setting. Decorative mirror frame and sconce in choice of white, brown, black.

Mirror— **3.58**

Sconce— **2.78**



Mayfair Aluminum by "Wear-Ever" 5-Piece Gift Set at Savings!

All aluminum cookware means fast, even heating and quick, easy cleaning. Famous "Wear-Ever" quality in a 5-qt. Dutch Oven, Double Boiler, 10" Broiler, 3-qt. and 1-qt. saucepans — all with bright aluminum lids. Gift boxed.

36⁶⁶ Set

Available with Coppertone or Turquoise lids at, set

39.99



"Melmac" Dinnerware Service for Six

An outstanding low price to pay for famous "Melmac" quality — guaranteed break resistant and dishwasher safe! Set includes 6 dinner plates; 6 bread and butter plates; 6 cups and saucers; 6 cereal bowls; 1 platter; 1 serving bowl; creamer; sugar bowl and cover . . . 35 pieces in all, in avocado, tangerine or harvest gold solid colours. Set

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Save Now on "Corning Ware" Saucepan Set

Popular "Cornflower" pattern at a specially reduced price! An ideal set for range top cooking or oven baking. Freeze and store without worry of breaking. 1 each of 32-oz., 48-oz. and 56-oz. saucepans, 3 covers, 1 handle, and 1 cradle.

Regular Woolco Price 19.95. Now

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'McClary-Easy' 'No Frost' Refrigerator

101-lb. freezer capacity

308⁸⁸

with trade

"No Frost" convenience is a blessing to all home-makers! This handsome McClary-Easy model features frost-free freezer—automatic moisture disposal. Cold injection food compartment with adjustable shelves. Twin porcelain crispers. Freezer capacity 101 lbs. Porcelain liner. Only 30" wide. Model number CF13.



"McClary-Easy" Feature Packed 30" Range

White **208⁸⁸** each
(Colour \$10 Extra)

This range makes cooking a pleasure.

Features automatic oven timer, high speed oven preheat, oven light switch, large storage compartment. Switch on infinite heat elements and upstages others at searing and simmering. Electric clock and minute minder. Fluorescent lighting. Model number C30-3.

Just say "Charge It"



"McClary-Easy" Large Sized Chest Freezer

625-lb.
capacity

224⁸⁸ each

You go on saving even after you've bought this handsome chest freezer. With a freezer like this you can buy meats and vegetables when they are on sale. Model has 5-year warranty on sealed system. 625-lb. capacity, running light shows safe operation. Approximate dimensions 54" L. x 33" W. x 37" H. Model SF18-3.



"McClary-Easy" Space Saving Wringer-Washer

2-year
warranty

129⁸⁸ each

Famous McClary-Easy quality at a budget price! Round style model features self indexing tub of white porcelain, chrome top wringer. Mechanism is life-time sealed in oil. Warranty—2 years on washer and 8 years on transmission. Capacity 11 lbs. dry weight. Model MWP702.

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Hoover 'Const Purpos

A.—No more vacuum wheels or drive double kink or tool rack warranty Reg. Wood Price 59.8

Hoover Twin B Polish

B.—An efficient years of tures wide tion, rugged brushes. Included. Model No Reg. Wood 24.88 each

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Hoover 'Constellation' All Purpose Vacuum

A.—No more tugging or pulling! This Hoover vacuum "floats on a cushion of air." No wheels or casters to mark floors. Exclusive double ultraflex stretch hose won't kink or fray. Complete with tools and tool rack. Full 1-year warranty.
Reg. Woolco
Price 59.88 each

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Hoover Twin Brush Floor Polisher

B.—An efficient, reliable polisher designed for years of dependable service. Model features wide ball handle for finger-tip operation, rugged cycloc hood, white Tampico brushes. Felt pads included.
Model No. 5102.
Reg. Woolco Price
24.88 each

18⁸⁸

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Self-Cleaning All Purpose Blender

- 8 buttons give a special speed for every blending need from egg whites to crushed ice.
- 5 cup heat and cold resistant cloverleaf glass.
- Top can be used as 2-oz. measurer.
- Complete with recipe book.
- Model No. FT 8. EACH

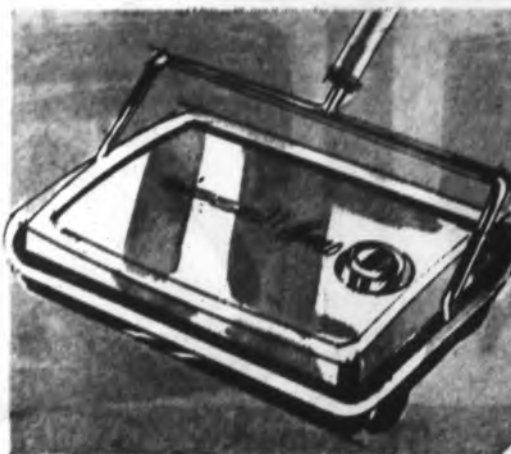
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Quality Crafted 2-qt. Electric Kettle

- All stainless—heats the water only.
- No soldered bottom to fall out.
- Automatically sets self when dry.
- Spill proof, drip proof spout.
- 2-year replacement guarantee.
- Model No. 725. EACH

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Bissell Carpet Sweeper

- Positive traction drive.
- Easy-action emptying.
- Combs keep brush clean.
- Antique gold.
- EACH

14.88



De luxe 3-Speed Food Mixer

- Complete with 8" bowl, heavy metal stand.
- Detachable cord.
- Mixer can be removed for hand use.
- Model No. 1927.
- EACH

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Budget Priced Can Opener Knife Sharpener

- Leaves smooth edge when opening all sizes of cans.
- Flip-top magnet grabs cut lid.
- Sharpens knives to "like new" edge.
- Model No. VW 6.
- EACH

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Portable 3-Speed Hand Mixer

- Designed for wall storage.
- Heavy duty twin chrome beaters.
- Mixes heaviest batters yet gentle enough for egg whites.
- Model No. VW 5.
- EACH

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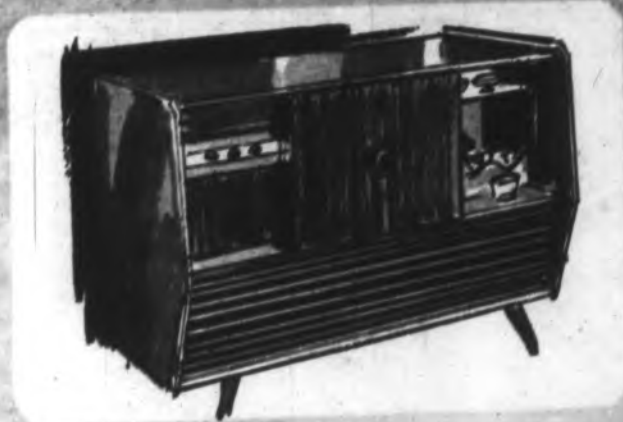
"Fleetwood" Quality 23" Contemporary Lo-Boy Television

In walnut wood-grain finished cabinet

Enjoy the best in black and white viewing with this handsome set. Features 23 inch picture on a panoramic rectangular screen to give the best viewing area. High fidelity sound projected by a de luxe oval 7"x5", and one 4" speaker for optimum sound clarity. Hand-wired chassis, offers 16 tubes and 5 solid state devices. Out-front controls grouped for easy tuning. Model No. 23-820.

278⁸⁸ each

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De luxe Bar-Stereo Combination

Highly polished dark walnut finished bar-stereo set will bring a touch of 'old world' elegance to any home. Radio chassis and record changer compartment is hidden by a handsome polished door with decorative handle. Six speakers, connections for external speakers, 7 push-button radio selection for AM/FM/SW/IW programming. Sliding glass door on bar compartment. 26"x41"x16 1/2". Each

319⁹⁵

Personal shopping only, please!

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'Fleetwood' 19" Portable T.V.

Experienced technicians manually assembled the power chassis of this set to ensure the highest standard of dependable performance. Features 13 tubes, 4 solid state devices. Tetra-tuner brings in a sharp, clear, interference-free picture and sound. 19" rectangular screen is glare-free for best viewing. Hide-away monopole antenna. Styrene cabinet finished in beige. 20"x27 1/2"x12 1/2". Model 19-91. Each

159⁸⁸



Low Priced 12" Personal Portable

Take this 12" portable wherever you go. Telescope pivot antenna swivels into the direction that will render the clearest picture. Tinted screen reduces glare... gives a good clear picture in any light. Set has large front speaker—3"x4 1/2" for better sound. 16 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 10 1/2". Model 12P80. Each

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